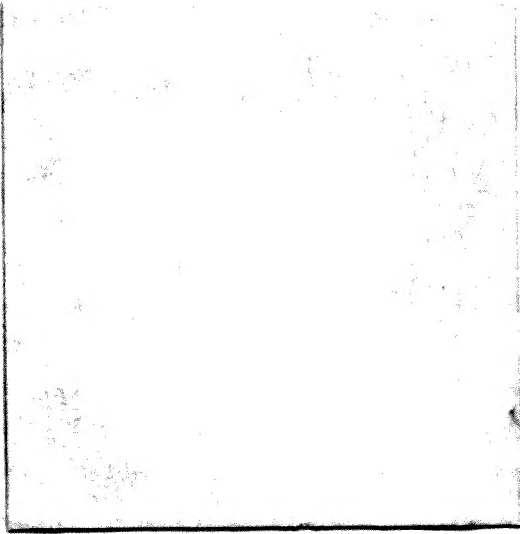


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FACTS THAT NEED NO COMMENT.

The average expenditure under Mr. Adams' administration, were	\$12,644,829 17
Under gen. Jackson	18,072,355 94
The expenses of the first year of Mr. Van Buren's administration, were	35,281,361 57
The estimated expenditure of the second year of Mr. Van Buren's administration, are	41,319,892 00
There was paid for printing for the house of representatives in 1825, under Mr. Adams, the sum of	22,573 12
In 1835, under gen. Jackson,	81,116 78
In 1837, under Mr. Van Buren,	88,532 46
There was paid to Blair and Rives, printers in 1836, for printing for house of representatives	73,671 65
In 1837	62,466 91
For printing for the executive departments in the same years	136,138 56
	127,584 17
	\$ 263,722 73

Exclusive of their pay as printers to the senate.

He who steals my purse, steals trash; but he who borrows my Directory, steals that which not enriches him, but makes me poor indeed.

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HISTORICAL SKETCH.

THE Town of Newark was settled in the month of May, 1666, by emigrants from Connecticut. The first English settlement this side the Hudson was commenced at Elizabethtown in 1664, two years previous. In August of the following year Governor Carteret arrived, and sent agents into New-England to publish the "concessions" or terms of the Proprietors, and to invite settlers to the new colony. These terms were liberal; and early in the succeeding year (1666) agents were despatched from Guilford, Bradford, and Milford, in Connecticut, to view the country, and to learn more particularly the terms of purchase, as well as the state of the Indians in the vicinity. They returned with a favorable report; especially of the district "beyond the marshes, lying to the north of Elizabethtown," and were forthwith sent back with power to bargain for a township, to select a proper site for a town and to make arrangements for an immediate settlement. To the good judgment of these individuals who were Captain *Robert Treat*, *John Curtis*, *Jasper Crane*, and *John Treat*, are we indebted for the plan of our Town—our wide main streets, (the only ones then laid out,) and the beauty and extent of our public squares.

These preliminaries being arranged, thirty families from the above towns, and New-Haven, embarked under the guidance of the exploring agents, and after a passage as long and tedious as a voyage at this time across the Atlantic, arrived in the Passaic river early in the month of May. At this point, however, their progress was impeded. The Hackensack Tribe of Indians, who claimed the soil granted to the agents of the emigrants, by the Governor, met them here, and opposed their landing, until full compensation should be made to them.

The manner in which this difficulty was disposed of, is set forth at large in an affidavit by Capt. Robt. Treat, dated March 13th, 1687, which we find among the documents accompanying the long "Bill in the Chancery of New-Jersey," filed in April, 1746, by James Alexander, at the suit of John Earl of Stair, and other claimants under Carteret and Berkely, against certain

settlers in Elizabethtown, for the recovery of the lands in that vicinity. This bill* recites at great length the history of the English settlements in East Jersey. The affidavit—which may be found on page 118 of the bill—contains the following interesting narrative. After setting forth that he was then, at the date of the affidavit, “about 64 years of age,” and was “one of the company that first settled at Newark,” Capt. Treat proceeds—

“That from my discourse and treatise with the Governor, I expected that he would have cleared the plantation from all claims and incumbrances, and given quiet possession, which he had promised to do; but no sooner were we on the place, and landed some of our goods, when I and some others were warned off the ground by the Hackensack Indians, who seemed angry that we had landed any of our goods, although we told them we had the Governor’s orders; but they replied the land was theirs, and that it was unpurchased: thereupon we put our goods on board the vessel again, and acquainted the Governor with the matter, and he could not say it was bought of the Indians. I and most of the company were minded to depart, but the Governor, with other gentlemen, were loth to let us go, and advised and encouraged us to go to the Indians, and directed us to one John Capteen, a Dutchman, that was a good interpreter, to go with us; and I with some others and said Capteen went to Hackensack to treat with the Sagamores and other Indian proprietors of the land lying on the west side of Passaic river, about purchasing said lands; and one Perro (an Indian) laid claim to said Passaic lands which is now called Newark; and the result of our treaty was that we obtained of a body of said Indians to give us a meeting at Passaic, and soon after they came, all the proprietors, viz. Perro and his kindred, with the Sagamores that were able to travel; *Oraton*, being very old, but approved of Perro’s acting. And at that meeting with the Indian proprietors, we did agree and bargain with the said Indians for a Tract of their said land on the west side of Passaic river to a place called the Cove, by the said Governor’s order and allowance, and upon information thereof he seemed glad of it;

* Commonly called “the long bill in Chancery.” It was printed in folio, in the city of New-York, in 1747, by James Parker, and with its appendix, comprising a great variety of valuable documents concerning the first settlement of East Jersey, makes a volume of 150 pages.

and I with some others solicited the Governor to pay for the purchase to the Indians; which he refused and would not disburse anything unless I would reimburse him again; and a bill of sale was made, wherein the purchase of said land will appear, and I can and do testify that the said Indians were duly paid for it according to the Bill wherein we became debtors to the Indians, and not to the Governor, as I judge, and Perro affirmed that he had not sold his land to any before this time."

This tract thus purchased of the Indians is more particularly described in a certificate from Samuel Edsal, who appears to have been one of the negociators, dated March 5th, 1687, which we find on page 117 of the same "Bill in Chancery." In this certificate the writer sets forth the purchase to be "a parcel of land lying and being on the West side of the *Kill Van Coll*, beginning at the mouth of a certain Creek named *Waweayack*, (Bound Creek,) upon the Bay side; and from thence running up the said Creek to the head of a Cove, and from thence Westward to the foot of the (Newark) Mountain, called by the Indians *Watchung*; thence running along the said foot of the Mountain, until it meets by an East line with a small river coming from the hills into *Passaic* river named *Jantucuck*, (3d river) from thence running down *Passaic* river, and *Arthur Kull Bay*, till it meets with the mouth of *Waweayack*, as above said."

These limits formed the original Township of Newark, comprehending the present township of that name and the Townships of Springfield, Livingston, Orange, Bloomfield, and Caldwell. The price of this purchase was 130*l.* New-England currency, 12 Indian blankets, and 12 Indian guns.

It must be satisfactory to every townsman thus to know that every foot of land lying within our bounds was honestly and openly purchased of its original proprietors. However unjustly the aborigines may have been dealt with elsewhere, no act of our ancestors can be pointed to with the slightest reproach by the most jealous advocate of Indian rights.

The settlers first located themselves according to the Towns whence they came, in separate neighbourhoods; but the sense of mutual danger soon induced a change in this respect. On the 21st of May, 1666, delegates from the several towns resolved to form one Township, to provide rules for its government, and "to be of one heart and hand, in endeavoring to carry on their spiritual concerns, as well as their civil and town affairs,

according to God and godly government." And for the more speedy accomplishment of their desires, "a committee of eleven were appointed to order and settle the concerns of the people of the place." This committee consisted of Capt. Robert Treat, Lt. Samuel Swain, Samuel Kitchell, Michael Tompkins, Morris Say, Richard Beckly, Richard Harrison, Thomas Blatchly, Ed. Rigs, Stephen Freeman, and Thomas Johnson. The articles of government which they formed, possessed a full portion of the strict, religious spirit of the people. "No person could become a freeman or burgess of their town, or vote in its elections, but such as was a member of some one of the Congregational Churches;—nor be chosen to the magistracy, nor to any other military or civil office." "But all others admitted to be planters, were allowed to inherit and to enjoy all other privileges, save those above excepted." Disregarding the right of the English proprietors of New-Jersey, and apparently with a resolution of disclaiming all fealty towards them, and of depending on their Indian grants, they also resolved "to be ruled by such officers as the town should annually choose from among themselves, and to be governed by the same laws as they had, in the places from whence they came."

In November of this year, "many of the inhabitants of Brandford" appear to have joined their associates in the enterprise. The following document which we copy from the town records, appears to have been signed by them on this occasion, and to have been subsequently endorsed—in June, 1667—by the other male settlers. It will be seen by this document that in June, 1667, the whole population of the town consisted of sixty-five efficient men, "besides women and children."

"October 30th, 1665.

At a Meeting Touching the Intended
design of many of the Inhabitants of
Brandford, the following was subscribed :—

Deut. 1—13 Exod. 18—21 Deut. 17—15 Jere. 36—21	1st. That None shall be Admitted freemen or free Burgesses within our Town, upon Passaick River, in the Pro- vince of New Jersey, but such planters as are Members of some or other of the Congregational Churches ; nor shall any but such be Chosen to Magistracy or to Carry on any part of Civil Judicature, or as deputies or assistants to have pow-
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er to Vote In Establishing Laws, and making or repealing them, or to any Chief Military Trust or office. Nor shall any But such Church Members have any vote in any such Elections; That all others admitted to Be planters have right to their proper Inheritances, and do and shall Enjoy all other Civil Liberties and priviledges, According to Laws, Grants, which are or Hereafter shall Be Made for this Town.

2d. We shall with Care and Diligence provide for the maintenance of the purity of Religion professed in the Congregational Churches. Whereunto subscribed the Inhabitants from Brandford—

Jasper Crane	John Ward, Senior
Abraham Pierson	Ed. Ball
Samuel Swaine	John Harrison
Laurance Ward	John Crane
Thomas Blatchly	Thomas Huntington
Samuel Plum	Delivered Crane
Josiah Ward	Aaron Blatchly
Samuel Rose	Richard Laurance
Thomas Pierson	John Johnson
John Warde	Thomas L Lyon
John Catling,	Ebenezer Canfield
Richard Johnson	

And upon the Reception of their Letters and Subscriptions, the present Inhabitants in November following, declare their Consents and readiness to do likewise, and at a Meeting the 24th of the next June following in 1667, they also subscribed with their own Hands unto the two fundamental Agreements expressed on the other side. Their names as follows—

Robert Treatt	Thomas Johnson
Obadiah Bruen	John Curtis
Matthew Canfield	Ephriam Burwell
Samuel Kitchell	Robert Dennison
Jeremiah Pecke	Nath'l Wheeler
Michael Tompkins	Zacharian Burwell
Stephen Freeman	William Campe
Henry Lyon	Joseph Walters
John Browne	Robert Daglesh
John Rodgers.	Hauns Albers

Stephen Davis	Thomas Morris
Edward Rigs	Hugh Roberts
Robert Kitchell	Ephraim Pennington
J. Brooks	Martin Tichenor
Robert Lymens	John Browne, Jun.
Francis Links	Jonathan Seargeant
Daniel Tichenor	Azariah Crane
John Bauldwin Sen.	Samuel Lyon
John Bauldwin Jun.	Joseph Riggs
Jonathan Tompkins	Stephen Bond
George Day	

It will be perceived by these names, comprising the whole number, that a great majority of the original settlers of the town are still represented by a numerous posterity, as may be seen by consulting the Directory.

At the first distribution of land, each man took by lot six acres as a *homestead*; and as the families from each of the several original towns, had established themselves at short distances from those of other towns, the allotments were made to them in their respective quarters of the new settlement. Seven individuals, selected for the purpose, assessed on each settler his portion of the general purchase money. The lands were eventually divided into three ranges; each range into lots, and parcelled by lottery; first setting apart certain portions, called tradesmen's lots; one of which was to be given to the first of every trade, who should settle permanently in the place; reserving also, the present *Upper Green* of the town, (now Washington Square,) for a market-place, and the *Lower Green*, (now called the Park,) for a military parade—and that part of the town in and adjacent to Market street, where the tanneries now are, then a swamp, for a public watering-place for cattle. This last portion having been sold by the town, is altogether in possession of individual owners.

In 1667, the Rev. Abraham Pierson, the first minister, commenced his official duties here. He is said to have been "episcopally ordained" at Newark, in South Britain, and to have named this town after that of his ordination: by which name it was sometimes called abroad, but was known at others by that of Milford. In the next year, the first "meeting-house," 26 feet wide, 34 long, and 13 between the joists, was erected; the town voting thirty pounds and directing that every individual should perform such labor as a committee of five might require towards its completion. It was a small frame building, and stood near the centre of the town, fronting on Broad street, on the lot now known

as the old town burying-ground, opposite to the present building of the First Presbyterian church. Mr. Pierson emigrated to the new world in 1655, and with a few followers settled in or near Guilford, Conn. He was one of those who were dissatisfied with the corrupt and arbitrary character of Church and State in England, and annexed himself to the party then called moderate Presbyterians. He was an old man when the colony settled Newark, and appears to have been eminent for his learning, wisdom, and piety. His salary was fixed at 30*l*.

Arrangements for the "meeting-house" having been completed, the town meeting next appointed Henry Lyon to keep a tavern for the entertainment of travellers and strangers, and instructed him "to prepare for it as soon as he can." At the same meeting, in the year 1668, Robert Treat and Sergeant Richard Harrison were appointed to erect a "Grist Mill on the brook at the North end of the town:" setting apart the second and sixth day of the week as grinding days. John Rockwell, of Elizabethtown, was at the same time voted a member of the community, upon condition "of his moving here forthwith, and maintaining his present or other sufficient Boat for the use of the town."

Robert Treat and Jasper Crane, were chosen the first magistrates, in 1668; and representatives to the first assembly of New-Jersey, convened at Elizabethtown, 26th May, of the same year; by which the first state tax, 12*l*. sterling, of which the proportion of Newark was 40*s.*, was laid.* Mr. Treat was also chosen first recorder, or town clerk; and after a residence here of many years, returned to Connecticut, where he became governor, and died. The town also established a court of judicature, holding annually one session, on the last Wednesday of February, and another on the second Wednesday of September; having cognizance of all causes within its limits. On the 24th May, 1669, the first selectmen, five in number, were chosen. The number was subsequently increased to seven, who continued to administer affairs until 1736, when the present township officers were created by law. And in this year Indian hostility appears to have displayed itself in petty robberies and depreda-

* This Assembly consisted of seven in Council, besides the Governor, and ten Burgesses; two from Bergen, two from Newark, two from Elizabethtown, two from Woodbridge, and two from Middletown and Shrewsbury.

tions, the increase of which, in 1675, induced the townsmen to fortify their church as a place of refuge, in case of general attack, and to take proper measures of watch and ward.

About this period the Rev. Mr. Pierson had become so infirm, that the town made out a call to his son, Abraham Pierson, Jun., to become his colleague. He had been educated at Cambridge, and was distinguished for his talents and accomplishments, but had neither the meekness nor prudence of his father. He continued here only a few years after his father's death, which occurred in 1680, but removed to Killingworth, Conn., where he died in 1708. His reputation for learning was so high, that he was chosen the first President of the College of Connecticut, (now Yale College,) on its institution in 1701. Mr. Pierson was succeeded in the pastoral office at Newark by Mr. John Prudden, who finally relinquished it, after serving twelve or thirteen years, in favor of Mr. Jabez Wakeman, a young man of distinguished attainments. Mr. W. died in 1704, and was succeeded by Mr. Nathaniel Bowers, whose head-stone is to be seen in the old burying ground, which time hath almost defaced, reads thus—

Here lyeth the body of the Rev. Mr. NATHANIEL BOWERS,
Pastor of the Church in this place, who died Au-
gust 31st, Anno Domini 1716, in the
43d year of his age.

The year 1676 was distinguished by the establishment of the first School; and the selectmen "agreed with Mr. John Catlin to instruct their children and servants in as much English reading, writing, and arithmetic as he could teach." Mr. Catlin was also chosen Attorney for the Town, and appears to have been the first lawyer settled here. About the same time, measures were taken to invite mechanics to the place. The first shoemaker appears to have been Samuel Whitehead, of Elizabethtown, who was formally admitted a member of the community, on condition of his supplying it with shoes. The first Tannery was established in 1698, at the "swamp or watering place."

The Town appears to have been early celebrated for its Cider. Gov. Carteret writes to the Proprietors in England, in 1682—"At Newark is made great quantities of cider, exceeding any we can have from New-England, Rhode Island, or Long Island," which is the

first mention we find of this famous article. The Governor also speaks of the place at this time, as a compact town of about one hundred families, and that it is the only place in the Province provided with a settled preacher, following no other employment. The town appears also to have obtained the character abroad of being an unhealthy place, subject to fever and agues, and intermittents, which is supposed to have retarded its growth.

During the ministry of Mr. Bowers, a new and larger church was agreed upon. The walls were put up in 1708, a few steps north of the first building on the same lot. This was a heavy undertaking, much beyond the means of the people. Although the place had been settled forty years, it is said that when the walls were knee high, the whole population, men, women, and children, "could have sat upon them." The interior was not entirely finished within thirty years. It is said to have been the most elegant edifice at that time in the colony.

On the 23d October, 1676, a warrant was granted by the Governor, for 200 acres of land and meadow, for parsonage ground, and also, for so much as was necessary for landing places, school-house, town-house, market-place, &c., and in 1696, a patent from the proprietaries to the town, covered all the lots, in various parts of the township, called "Parsonage Lands;" which have been since divided, with some difficulty and contention, among five churches, viz: three of the Presbyterian, and the Episcopal, at Newark, and the First Presbyterian church at Orange.

The London Church Missionary Society, about the year 1732, sent out a number of missionaries, some of whom settled at Elizabethtown, and other places in the neighborhood of Newark, where they occasionally preached. This gave rise to serious contentions among the colonists on the subject of church government. In this town a few of the leading individuals declared themselves dissatisfied with the Presbyterian form, and in favor of the Episcopal mode, as practised in South Britain. During this controversy, which occurred under the ministry of Mr. Joseph Webb, the immediate successor of Mr. Bowers, the present Episcopal church was instituted. The church appears to have originated in 1734, with Col. Josiah Ogden and others, who took occasion to leave the Presbyterians in consequence of the rigor with which he was treated for saving his grain in a wet harvest on the Sabbath. The present church edifice was built in 1808, on the site of the original building.

Mr. Webb was dismissed in 1736. The Presbyterian church then called the Rev. Aaron Burr, the father of the late Vice President of the United States, who was subsequently born in the town. Mr. Burr was distinguished as an eminent scholar and divine, and enjoyed reputation abroad as well as at home. He established a Latin School soon after his settlement here, and the town in his time, we are told, "flourished exceedingly in trade, manufactures, and agriculture; growing in wealth, population, and respectability, far beyond anything which it had before attained."

In 1721, the first freestone was quarried for market; and this article, celebrated for its excellent quality, has long been a subject of export.

During the years 1745, 6 and 7, a great excitement existed in the vicinity, arising out of contentions between the settlers and the English proprietors concerning the title to the lands. The settlers held under their Indian title, and refused to recognize any other. In 1745 and 6, there were two great riots at Newark, in each of which the jail was broken open by large mobs, and the prisoners held by suits in favor of the English proprietors, set at liberty. The same party liberated other prisoners for the same cause, at Elizabethtown and Somerville.

In the year 1746, the College of New-Jersey, (now located at Princeton,) was instituted at Elizabethtown, under the Presidency of Jonathan Dickinson, who is reported to have been an eminent scholar. Mr. D. died the next year, and the Trustees then confided the students to the care of Mr. Burr, at Newark, who thus became the second President of the College. Here the institution continued to flourish for eight years, at the expiration of which period the Trustees determined to locate it permanently at Princeton. After much controversy between the Trustees and the congregation, Mr. Burr's pastoral relation was dissolved in the winter of 1755, and in the October following he removed to Princeton with the College, where he died in September, 1767. The congregation continued without a pastor until 1759, when they united in a call to the Rev. Alexander McWhorter. Mr. McWhorter preached his first sermon here on the 28th June of that year, and continued to preside over the church, with an intermission of one or two years, until his death in 1807—a period of nearly half a century. It would hardly be just to the memory of this estimable and eminent man, not to add that his labors as a minister and a citizen, contributed largely to the character and increase of the town. He stood foremost among the

men who adorned the American church during the latter part of the last century, which is no mean praise. A marble slab in the wall at the right of the pulpit in the church which was built chiefly through his instrumentality, worthily commemorates his worth, and the gratitude of the people for whom and with whom he labored, reads thus—

Sacred to the Memory of the Reverend

ALEXANDER MACWHORTER, D. D.

In him a venerable aspect and dignified manners were united with a strong and sagacious mind, richly stored with the treasures of ancient and modern Learning. For a long course of years he was among the most distinguished supporters of literature and religion in the American churches. He was a zealous assertor of his country's rights, a wise counsellor, a pious and skilful divine, a laborious, prudent and faithful minister, and a great benefactor of the congregation over which he presided forty-eight years. To his influence and zeal the congregation is greatly indebted for this house of God, the foundation stone of which he laid, Sept. 1787. In gratitude for his distinguished services, and from an affectionate respect to his memory, the bereaved Church have erected this monument.

He was born July 15th, A. D. 1734, he departed this life July 20th, 1807, aged 73 years.

The memory of the just is blessed.

In 1765 the first public Library was established.

At the commencement of the revolutionary war, the town was much divided upon the questions agitating the country; and on the Declaration of Independence, by the State, several families, among whom was Mr. Brown, pastor of the Episcopal church, who had ministered from its foundation, joined the royalists in New-York. From its vicinage to that strong hold of the enemy, the town suffered greatly, by the visitations of regular troops and marauders. On the 22d of November, 1776, Gen. Washington entered Newark on his retreat through New-Jersey, having crossed the Passaic by the Aquackanock bridge, with a force of 3500, comprising Beal's, Heard's, and part of Irvine's brigades. Here the troops remained encamped until the morning of the 28th, when Lord Cornwallis entered the town from New-York, and the American forces retreated towards New-Brunswick and the Delaware. Each army was thus for a season quartered upon the inhabitants of the town, and the British commander in pursuing the Americans left a strong guard behind,

which remained here till after his discomfiture at Trenton. Foraging parties, and bands of plunderers in the garb of the enemy, kept the neighborhood in continual alarm through several years. On the night of the 15th of January, 1780, a regiment of 500 men, commanded by Col. Lumm, came from New-York, *following the river on the ice*, and burned the academy, then standing on the upper green. This was a stone building, two stories high, with apartments for the teacher. On the same night another British party, unknown to the first, fired the Presbyterian church at Elizabethtown, the light from which alarmed the incendiaries at Newark, and caused their hasty retreat. They carried away with them Joseph Hedden, Esq., an active whig, who had zealously opposed their previous depredations; dragged him from a sick bed, and compelled him to follow, with no other than his night clothing. The party returned by the route by which they came; and a soldier, more humane than his fellows, gave Mr. H. a blanket, a short time before they reached Paulus Hook. At this place Mr. H. was confined in a sugar-house, and was afterwards permitted to take private lodgings, where he died in the month of September, in consequence of his sufferings that night.

About this period, and during the war, the average population of the town was less than 1000. In the year 1777, there were only 141 dwelling-houses; of which 38 were in that part of the town now comprised within the limits of the North Ward, 50 in the South Ward, 28 in the East, and 25 in the West Ward.

The present public bridge over the Passaic was originally built about the year 1792. Previous to the Revolution, and up to this period, the business on the river was chiefly transacted at Lowe & Camp's dock, now known as the stone dock, some hundred yards north of the old bridge. The first public road to New-York communicated with Market street, and led across the upland and meadow by a ferry near the bay. On the construction of the present causeway, the "old ferry road" was abandoned.

The "Newark Academy" was established by an Association in 1792: it was subsequently distinguished for many years as one of the largest and most prominent academic institutions in the country.

Soon after the close of the war, arrangements were made by the Presbyterians for the erection of another and better house of worship. The corner stone of the First Presbyterian Church was laid by Dr. McWhorter in 1787: on the first of January, 1791, it was opened

for public worship. After the completion of this building, the old church was converted into a Court-House, for which purpose it was used until the erection, in 1810, of the building destroyed by fire during the summer of 1835. In 1801, the Rev. Edward D. Griffin was associated with Dr. McWhorter, as colleague. The entire charge of the congregation devolved upon Dr. G. at the death of this venerable divine, in 1807. He resigned the station in 1809, for a professorship at Andover, and was succeeded by the Rev. Dr. Richards, who removed to Auburn in 1823. The following year the church called the Rev. Wm. T. Hamilton, who resigned in the fall of 1834, and was succeeded during the summer of 1835 by the Rev. A. D. Eddy. The Second Presbyterian Church was erected in 1811, and the Rev. Hooper Cumming installed its first pastor.* He was succeeded by Dr. Griffin, who resigned the charge on being appointed President of Williams College. Dr. G. recently resigned his station in the College, and returned to reside in Newark, where he died Nov. 8th, 1837, and his wife the 25th July previous. The Rev. Philip C. Hay then became pastor of the church. After his resignation the Rev. Ebenezer Cheever was called to the station. In 1824, the Third Presbyterian Church was organized, under the Rev. J. T. Russell, who was succeeded by the Rev. Baxter Dickinson. Mr. D. resigned the charge in 1835 for a professorship in Lane Seminary, (Cincinnati,) and the congregation soon after made out a call to the Rev. Selah B. Treat, of Connecticut, the present pastor. The Fourth Presbyterian Church, of which the Rev. Dr. Weeks is the present pastor, was instituted in the year 1831. A fifth Presbyterian Church, known as the 1st Free Church, was organized during the year 1834. In 1836, a 2d Free (Presbyterian) Church was organized; and in January 1837, another society, entitled the Central Presbyterian Church, was formed, and the Rev. C. Hoover, late of Morristown, has been duly installed its pastor. The

* The Rev. Hooper Cumming was born February 29th, 1788, at Newark, N. J., and graduated at Nassau Hall Princeton, N. J., September, 1805—Joined the First Presbyterian church in Newark, March, 1808—Licenced to preach the Gospel by the Presbytery of Jersey, at Woodbridge, Oct. 4th, 1810.—Ordained by the same body to the pastoral care of the Second Presbyterian church in Newark, Oct. 3d, 1811. The pastoral care between him and the Second church was, at his request, dissolved by the Presbytery, Jan. 5th, 1815. He died in 1825.

society is about to build a house of worship on the old burying-ground.

The Episcopal church was placed under the care of the Rev. Uzal Ogden soon after the war. After him came the Rev. Joseph Willard, Rev. Lewis P. Bayard, Rev. H. P. Powers, and the Rev. Matthew H. Henderson, the present incumbent. In 1808 the church edifice was rebuilt.

In 1801 the First Baptist church was constituted under the Rev. Charles Lahatt: a meeting-house was erected in 1804, and rebuilt in 1810. The following are the succeeding pastors of this church, viz: Rev. Peter Thurston, installed in 1808; Rev. Daniel Sharp, in 1809; Rev. Job Lamb, in 1812; Rev. Ed. Jones, in 1814; Rev. Daniel Putnam, in 1822; Rev. Ebenezer Loomis, in 1826; Rev. J. S. C. F. Frey, in 1828; Rev. P. L. Platt, in 1830; and the present incumbent, Rev. Daniel Dodge, who succeeded in 1832. A second Baptist church was organized in 1833.

The first Methodist Episcopal society was formed 1806, by the Rev. David Bartine. There are now two large congregations, each having neat and convenient houses of worship. The first Chapel, in Halsey-street, was erected in 1808, at which time there were but thirty members, who enjoyed only such ministerial services as could be rendered by two preachers, whose sphere of duty embraced large portions of Essex, Bergen, and Morris Counties, including Staten Island, then known as "the Essex and Staten Island Circuit." In 1818, the Society was greatly increased under the labors of the Rev. Joseph Lybrand, and from that time it has steadily progressed, and is now grown into two large congregations. It has since been under the pastoral care of the Rev. Messrs. Cremer, Martindale, Thatcher, Lushing, Kennedy, Porter, Gelder, Higgins, Thompson, Matthias, Atwood, and Nicholson.

A Dutch Reformed Church was established in the year 1834, and the Rev. Ransford Wells elected pastor. The society have since built a large and elegant brick church in Market street.

A Catholic Church was commenced in 1824, and completed the year following. The Primitive Methodists also have a Church, and there are two African Churches. The Universalists formed a society a few years since, and now have a neat house of worship in Clinton-street.

In 1804 the Newark Banking and Insurance Company was chartered, with a capital of \$400,000, and this was for a number of years the only Bank in this part of New-Jersey.

We have thus summarily gone over our early history. It remains for us now only to refer to the present advanced condition and prospects of the place.

Perhaps no town in the Union has more steadily advanced, or experienced a more healthy growth, since the introduction of the business of manufacturing. In a description of Newark written in 1806, it is represented as one of the most pleasant and flourishing villages in the United States, noted for its cider, its quarries, the manufacture of carriages, coach lace, and shoes. One third of its inhabitants, it is said, were constantly employed in the manufacture of shoes alone. This is the first mention which we find of manufacturing as the chief business of the Town, and from that period to the present, there has been a steady increase—both in the branches of manufactures, and in the amount produced. The value and blessings of domestic industry are happily illustrated in this progress; and it is a fact worthy of record, that while our citizens individually have been the architects of their own fortunes, so our town collectively is not indebted to any adventitious causes for its advancement, but has grown and flourished solely by industry, frugality and enterprise, and it now ranks among the first inland towns in the United States.

The population in 1810, including the township, which then embraced the present township of Clinton, was not far from 6000. In 1826 the number had increased to 8,017; and in 1830 to 10,995. In 1833 the population was estimated at 15,000, and the number of dwellings at 1,712.

According to the Census completed in September, 1836, under the direction of the City Council, the Population and Buildings of Newark were as follows:—

Number of Inhabitants.	West Ward.	North Ward.	South Ward.	East Ward.	Total.
Of 5 yrs. old and under,	769	593	784	726	2872
Between 5 and 12, -	721	553	648	534	2456
Between 12 and 21,	1170	597	1100	941	3808
Over 21, - - - -	2783	1916	2339	2767	9835
Male Colored, - -	131	81	46	66	324
Female Colored, -	160	84	67	85	396
Slaves, - - - -	3	6		1	10
Total, - - - -	5761	3867	4984	5120	19732
White Males, - -	2858	1867	2442	2808	9975
White Females, -	2590	1822	2429	2150	8991
Male Aliens, - -	450	459	270	553	1832
Female Aliens, - -	333	338	201	399	1271
Males Naturalized,	106	20	65	88	279
Females Naturalized,	105	14	42	81	242
Total Foreigners,	-	-	-	-	3624
Dwellings, brick or stone	58	19	21	46	144
Do. frame,	503	357	488	466	1814
Stores, brick,	84	11	—	1	46
Do. frame,	36	20	20	2	78
Workshops, brick,	7		2	9	18
Do. frame,	68	15	68	49	200
Total, - - - -	-	-	-	-	2300

It would appear by these estimates that the period of the town's greatest prosperity and increase, is the interval since 1830. During this time the population has more than doubled, allowance being made for the number set off with the new township; and the increase of its capital and business is probably in a much greater ratio.

There are four Banks and three Insurance Companies, viz: "The Newark Banking and Insurance Co.,"

incorporated in 1804, with a capital of \$400,000 ; "State Bank," in 1812, with a capital of \$400,000 ; "The Mechanics' Bank," in 1831, with a capital of \$500,000 ; and the "Bank of New-Jersey," in 1837, with a capital of \$1,500,000. The Insurance Companies are the Newark Mutual, the Mechanics', and the New-Jersey. The capital stock of the first two Banks was increased by the Legislature in 1836, \$300,000 each.

The Morris Canal was completed in 1832, thus furnishing the town a direct and easy communication with the Delaware at Easton, and the Lehigh Coal Mines at Mauch Chunk. The New-Jersey Railroad and Transportation Company opened their road to Jersey City on the 15th of September, 1834. Some idea may be formed of the amount of business on this road, and of the intercourse between this city and the great Commercial Metropolis, by the statements furnished from the books of the Company. It should also be observed, that beside this mode of communication, there is a Steamboat, which is fully patronized.

During the session of Congress of 1833-4, the town was made a Port of Entry, and Archer Gifford, Esq., appointed Collector. The Whaling Company, incorporated the year previous, fitted out a vessel during the summer of 1835, which returned safe after a voyage of twenty-seven months, with a full cargo of 3,000 barrels of oil and 15,000 pounds of bone ; another vessel was fitted out in 1836, of the large class, and a third was fitted out the summer of 1837 ; and also a new brig, called John H. Stephens, of 300 tons, for Turk's Island. There has also been a corresponding increase in the trade with the city of New-York, and the northern and eastern ports ; in which trade nearly one hundred vessels are constantly employed, several of them being exclusively engaged in the coal trade, as connected with the Morris Canal. It is proper also to remark, that the fuel for the consumption of the city is chiefly supplied by this Canal.

During the year 1835, it was ascertained, after careful investigation, by a competent committee, that the annual exports of the town to the southern ports of the United States, South America, and the West India Islands, exceed the immense amount of EIGHT MILLIONS OF DOLLARS !

These exports consist chiefly of the manufactured goods produced in our numerous factories, such as saddlery and harness, carriages, shoes, hats and caps, coach springs and lamps, plated ware, brass and iron

castings, cutlery, coach lace, patent leather, malleable iron, window blinds and sashes, cabinet ware, sitting chairs, jewelry, planes, ready made clothing, trunks, &c. &c. &c.

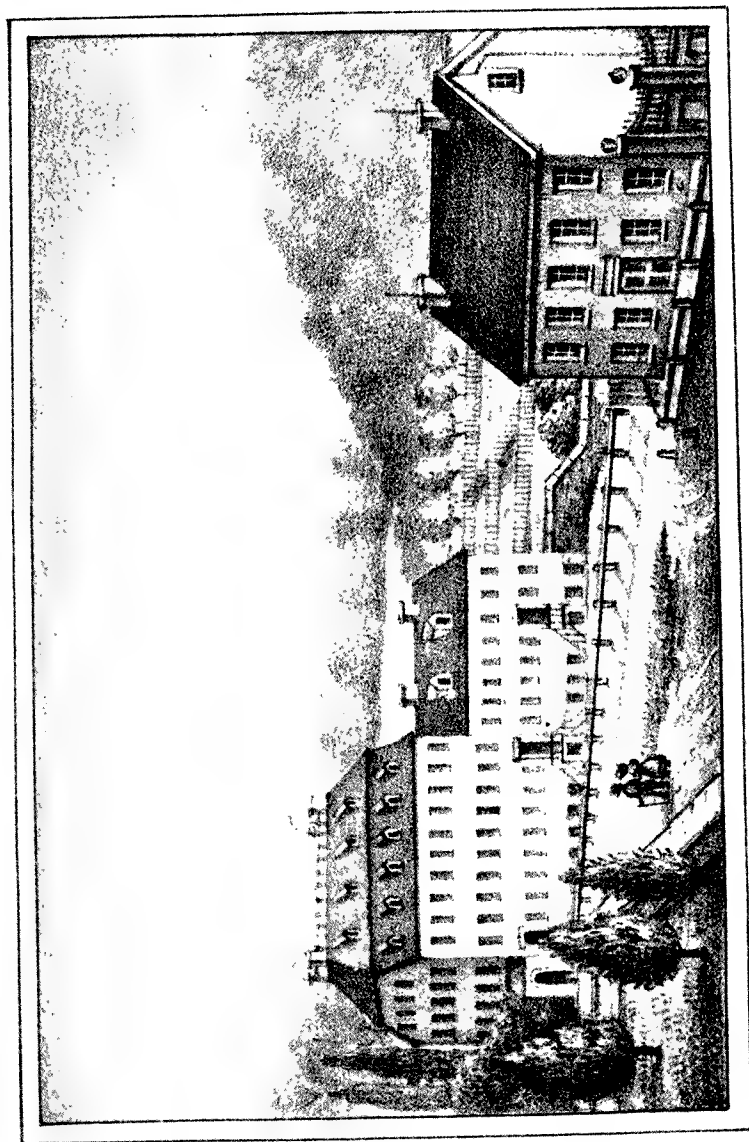
Besides the immense amount of goods of these descriptions, manufactured for foreign markets, large quantities of various other kinds are produced for consumption at home.

The increase in the population and business of the town was much greater during the year 1836, than within any corresponding period. New streets have been opened in every direction: large numbers of buildings of almost every description have gone up, including a number of the largest manufacturing establishments in the place—real estate has advanced beyond all former precedent—and every interest of society is springing forward with unexampled energy.

NEWARK, June 1, 1838.

STATISTICS—1832.

Churches	22	Tallow Chandlers	2
Hotels	18	Fire Engines	7
Dry Goods Stores	35	Hook & Ladder Co.	1
Grocery do.	122	Hose Co.	1
Druggist do.	3	Portrait & Min. Painters ..	3
Hardware do.	4	Livery Stables	11
Confectionary do.	14	Boarding Houses	90
Crockery do.	3	Lottery Offices	3
Millinery do.	16	Barbers	6
FurCap Stock, & Collar do.	4	Master Builders	30
Clothiers	6	Insurance Companies	3
Boot & Shoe Manufact. .	14	Banks	4
Hat Manufacturers	8	Bakers	17
Saddle & Harness do. .	11	Land Agency Offices	3
Trunk do.	3	Carmen	65
Coach do.	9	Clock and Watch Makers	12
Sash & Blind do.	5	Daily Paper	1
Cabinet Ware do.	6	Semi-weekly do.	1
Leather Dealers	12	Weekly do.	2
Jewelry Manufacturers ..	4	Justices of the Peace	11
Silver & Brass Platers ..	6	Chief Justice	1
Spring Manufacturers	7	Lawyers	20
Fancy Chair do.	4	Doctors	20
Coach Smiths	12	Butchers	20
Mould Makers	25	Constables	20
Coach LaceManufacturers	2	Mayor	1
Box do.	2	Recorder	1
Printing & Dying Estab.	1	Sheriff	1
Coloring do.	1	Aldermen	16
Stove Dealers	5	Deputy Sheriff	1
Stationers & Binders	2	House Mover	1
Book & Job Printers	4	Canal	1
Merchant Tailors	20	Railroads	2
Lumber Merchants	4	Brewery	1
Foundries	3	Houses of Refreshment ..	12
Tobacconists	4	Markets	3
Flour & Feed	3	Table Knife Manuf.	1
Gunsmith	1	Surgical Instrument do. .	1
Umbrella	1	Steam Engines do. .	1
Coach Lamp	1	Varnish	1



View of the Young Ladies Seminary at Bethlehem (Pennsylvania)

SCHOOLS

Erected by the United Brethren in America.

BETHLEHEM—NORTHAMPTON CO., PENNSYLVANIA, is situated on the banks of the Lehigh, a branch of the Delaware, fifty miles north of Philadelphia, and about eighty-two miles west of New-York. It is one of the earliest and the principal settlement of the United Brethren in North America. Their attention was first drawn to the new world in 1735, when a colony was formed in Georgia. Circumstances compelling them to relinquish that station, they accepted an offer from the Rev. George Whitfield, to aid him in improving a tract of land in Pennsylvania, purchased by him, and called Nazareth; but a difference of opinion terminated the engagement. At this juncture, a tract of land near the forks of the Delaware was tendered to the Brethren, who effected the purchase in 1741, and began a settlement which they named Bethlehem. A wooden building subsequently, rough cast, on the right of the present church, contained the first place of worship, and apartments for the ministers. A larger house becoming necessary, one of stone was built adjoining the former, accommodating 3 or 400 persons. Connected with this, another stone building, with a small belfry, was erected for the purposes of education. The spacious edifice now occupied as the Young Ladies' Seminary, in the front, was built A. D. 1748, but adapted to the use of that institution at a later period. On the 16th of April, 1803, the corner stone of the present church was laid. It is a massive building of stone, covered with stucco—145 feet in front, and 70 in depth—including the two wings, each 27 feet in front. The place of worship occupies the centre, being 90 feet in length, 60 in breadth, and 33 in height. At the east end, between two small galleries, is the pulpit; below which, on an elevated platform, is placed the table for sacramental and other occasions. The ground floor of the east wing contains the archives and library of the church, and a conference and vestry room. A flight of steps leads to an apartment above, 41 by 22 feet, for week day evening services and other meetings. At the west end of the church is a gallery, occupying the whole upper story of that wing, and containing a large and superior organ. Below are other apartments for various purposes connected with divine worship. The whole is surmounted by a handsome cupola. This church was consecrated April 18, A. D. 1806. At the close of 1835, the congregation consisted of 700 souls, of which number 420 were communicants.

A Seminary for Young Ladies has flourished here since 1786, during which period 2000 pupils have entered the institution. The following Brethren have filled the office of Inspectors or Principals:

1786. John Andrew Hubener.

1790. Jacob Van Vleck.

1800. Andrew Benade.

1813. Lewis Huebener.

1814. John G. Cunow, Charles G. Reichel, John F. Stadiger.

1816. Henry Steinhauer.

1818. Charles F. Seidel.

1819. John Frederick Fruauf.

1821. Lewis David de Schweinitz.

1822. Charles F. Seidel.

1836. John G. Kummer, the present incumbent.

Terms are as follows, viz. : For Board and Tuition, including Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Grammar, History, Geography, the use of the Globes, Botany, plain and ornamental Needle-work, per quarter, in advance, \$30 Entrance money \$6. Instruction in Music, French drawing, Painting on velvet, Ebony work, Ribbon work, and Worsted work, each per quarter, \$3. Washing, per quarter, \$4. For the use of a Library, \$2. Age of admission, between 8 and 16.

Application received by

REV. JOHN G. KUMMER.

NAZARETH.—NORTHAMPTON Co., PA.—This settlement of the United Brethren is situated 10 miles north of Bethlehem, 60 in the same direction from Philadelphia, and 77 from New-York. The Nazareth tract of land was purchased in the year 1743, from the Rev. George Whitfield, who had begun to erect a large stone edifice, now called Ephratah, which the Brethren afterwards finished, and appropriated as a place of worship in 1744. It is still to be seen, to the east of the present settlement.

Nazareth Hall, the centre building, was originally intended for the residence of Count Zinzendorf. The corner stone was laid on the 3d of May, 1755: the dimensions of the house, which is of stone, being 96 feet in length, 46 in depth, and 90 in height, to the ball of the steeple. The first story contains the present place of worship, which was consecrated Nov. 13, 1756, and has since been furnished with a large organ. The upper part of the edifice was occupied as a school for boys, from 1759 to 1779. Contiguous to the square, in front of the Hall, the village of Nazareth was laid out, in 1771. The number of souls belonging to the congregation, at the close of 1835, was 390, of whom 250 were communicants.

On the 3d of October, 1785, a Boarding School for Young Gentlemen was opened at Nazareth Hall, which institution upwards of 800 pupils have entered within the first 50 years. The number of teachers has been 93. The office of Inspector or Principal, for whose dwelling the brick house on the left was erected in 1820, has been filled by the following Brethren :

1785. Charles G. Reichel.
 1802. Jacob Van Vleck.
 1809. Charles Frederick Seidel.
 1817. John Christian Beckler.
 1822. William H. Van Vleck.
 1829. John G. Herman.
 1837. Charles A. Van. Vleck, the present incumbent.

In the year 1807, a Theological Seminary was first instituted at Nazareth Hall, and subsequently revived in 1820. Upwards of 30 students had entered the seminary during this period. At the commencement the average number of pupils was small, but of late years it has averaged at about 60, besides day scholars. The terms are \$35 per quarter for Board and Tuition, with a separate charge of \$3 per quarter for washing. Age of admission from 8 to 13 years.

Applications received by

REV. CHARLES A. VAN VLECK.

There is also a Sisters' house, which was erected A. D. 1784, and it contains at present about 30 inmates.

MISS M. L. MANN'S
BOARDING SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES,
AT MORRIS TOWN, N. J.

Will re-open on the first Monday in May, for the reception of pupils.

The course of instruction includes all the branches of a solid English education—with the Greek, Latin, French, Italian and Spanish Languages—Music, Drawing and Painting, and Ornamental and Fancy work.

The following terms comprise all the charges of the school, the pupil, of course, paying only for the branches she may choose to learn, viz : For Board and Tuition in the English department, consisting of Orthography, Reading, Writing, Arithmetic and Mathematics, Geography, including the use of the Globes, History, Grammar, Composition, Rhetoric, Natural and Moral Philosophy, Astronomy, Chemistry and Botany—Per Session of 22 weeks \$70 00

Bed, Bedding and Towels furnished by the Pupil,
 or charged at 10 00
 Washing—per dozen 0 50

Stationery—embracing pens, ink, paper, and pencils, with the use of all necessary books 7 00

Worsted, Chenille work and Embroidery 5 00

Drawing and Painting, with the expenses 16 00

Greek and Latin 10 00

French, Italian or Spanish 14 00

Music, with the use of Piano 20 00

No deductions made for absence, except in cases of protracted illness.

☞ Payments required Quarterly in advance.

There are two Sessions of this Institution in the year, that for the Summer, commences always on the First Monday in May, and for the winter, on the First Monday in November.

ROXBURY ACADEMY

AND

BOARDING SCHOOL.

The Summer Season of this School will commence on Monday the 7th of May next, and will continue twenty-three weeks.

The Academy consists of a Male and Female Department, as separate as they can be consistent with one general plan of instruction and government.

Pupils will be taught all branches necessary in preparation for College, or business, under the immediate supervision of the Principal, who, with his co-teachers, will spare no pains in directing the studies of those committed to his charge. Vocal and Instrumental Music, and the French Language, will receive a prominent share of attention.

Roxbury Academy is in the Township of Roxbury, Succasunna Plains, Morris County, New-Jersey, 40 miles from New-York, (to which there is daily access by stages,) and ten miles from Morristown.

TERMS.

Board and Tuition, including washing and lights, per session	\$70 00
Tuition in the common branches, per quarter	4 00
Do. higher branches	6 00
Instrumental Music, with the use of Piano	12 00

No scholar will be received for less than one quarter, unless unavoidable circumstances render it necessary that he should be withdrawn within this time. No deduction will be made for absence, except in cases of protracted illness.

Each scholar will bring a mattress, bedding, and towels, or be subject to a small additional expense.

Books will be furnished for use from the Library, at a trifling percentage.

Payment, one-half in advance.

It is expected that parents, on placing their children at school, will specify particularly the studies they wish them to pursue, and if during the session they judge it best to change them wholly or in part, they will communicate their wishes directly to the Principal.

SAMUEL R. SARGEANT.

Roxbury, Succasunna Plains, March 30, 1838.

References—Rev. Milton Badger, Sec. A. H. M. S. ; Mr. Thomas S. Doremus, 77 Dey-street ; Mr. Wm. Wilmarth, 50 Crosby-street ; Rev. Joseph C. Moore, Col. Wm. Patterson, Dr. Ebenezer Woodruff, Succasunna Plains, N.J. ; T. B. Segur, Esq., Dover, N. J. ; Asa Whitehead, Newark, N. J.

NEWTON HIGH SCHOOL.

T. C. TEASDALE, PRINCIPAL.

REFERENCES.

William T. Anderson, Esq., Newton.
 Hon. T. C. Ryerson, do.
 G. H. McCarter, Esq. do.
 J. Y. Miller, Esq. do.
 Dr. F. Moran, do.
 Grant Fitch, Esq. do.
 John H. Hall, Esq. do.
 Rev. Isaac Moore, Deckertown.
 J. E. Edsall, Esq., Hamburg.
 Rev. E. Frost, do.
 Rev. C. C. Park, Schooley's Mountain.
 Rev. Samuel White, Mount Salem.
 Rev. Z. Grinnell, Paterson.
 Joseph McIntire, Esq., Newark.
 Rev. Daniel Dodge, do.
 Rev. W. T. Brantly, D. D. Philadelphia.
 Rev. I. M. Allen, do.
 Rev. S. H. Cone, New-York. }
 Rev. J. Going, D. D. do.
 Rev. B. T. Welch, D. D., Albany
 Rev. B. M. Hill, Troy.

Boarders, \$120 per annum, or \$60 per session, \$30 payable in advance, and the remainder at the close of the session. For this sum the pupil is entitled to board, washing, fuel, lights, and to tuition in any or all of the branches constituting the extensive course of English studies here pursued. The boarders are expected to furnish their own beds, bedding, towels, and other chamber furniture; or these can be furnished at the Institution on reasonable terms. Extra charges are made for Music on the piano, with use of instrument, \$10 per quarter; extra Singing lessons, \$5 do.; the Greek language, \$5 do.; the Latin language, \$5 do.; the French language, \$5 do.; Drawing and Painting, \$4 do.; Needlework, \$3 do.

Day Scholars—For the introductory or first class of English studies, \$10 per session, or \$5 per quarter. These are Reading, Spelling and Defining, elements of Grammar, rudiments of Geography, the first principles of Arithmetic, and Writing. For the second class, \$14 per session, or \$7 per quarter. This class embraces all the English studies included in a thorough academical course. Extra branches the same as for boarders. Books and stationery furnished at the lowest retail prices; or if distant, parents prefer a stipulated sum for stationery, the charges will be \$3 per session.

Pupils will be admitted at any age.

Newton is in every respect a very desirable location for such an Institution. It is a pleasant and healthful place, with a population of about 2000,—is 58 miles from New-York, and 49 from Newark, having daily communication with these cities by a mail stage. It is the county town, and under good moral and religious influence. The site is altogether delightful, commanding a beautiful view of the village and the surrounding country. The school-rooms are spacious and airy, and both the Dwelling-House and Academy are every way adapted to a School consisting of a Male and Female Department.

There are in the village four denominations of Christians—Presbyterian, Episcopal, Methodist, and Baptist ; with either of which the pupils are permitted to worship, according to the desire of their parents and guardians.

GREEN BROOK FAMILY SCHOOL.

The design of this School is the instruction of Boys in the Latin, Greek and Modern Languages, and in all the solid branches of a thorough English Education. In the accomplishment of this design, great care is taken to procure teachers that are both competent and faithful, and equal care to induce mental effort and the love of good order on the part of the pupils themselves. The government is administered with firmness and impartiality, but without harshness. Its chief aim is the prevention rather than the punishment of offences. Much solicitude is felt, and ample provisions are made, to secure as far as possible the health, comfort and safety as well as the intellectual and moral culture of every pupil, during the hours of school, recreation, and rest. The sacred scriptures are received as the only standard of morals ; and religious instruction is given without inculcating the peculiar doctrines of any one class of men.

Two sessions of twenty-three weeks each compose a year. One commences regularly on the first Monday in May,—the other on the first Monday in November.

The expense of board, including tuition, washing, fuel and lights, is \$200 a year, to be paid quarterly in advance. Each boarder must furnish his own bed, bed-clothes and towels, or pay \$20 a year for the use of them. Bedsteads are furnished without charge. An extra charge is made for instruction in the Modern Languages.

Every article of dress or of bedding should be plainly marked with the name of the owner entire.

This School, though intended chiefly for the instruction of such students as shall board in the family of the Principal, is nevertheless open for the reception of a few day scholars. They are expected, however, at all times, and on all occasions, to yield a prompt and cheerful obedience to every rule of the Institution : and the public may rest as-

sured that no idle, indocile, or incorrigible boy shall be permitted to remain many days in either department.

The tuition bills of all day scholars whose parents or guardians do not reside in the town must be paid in advance.

The building occupied by this School stands on the south east bank of Green Brook, in a retired part of Plainfield, one of the most quiet and healthy villages in the State of New Jersey. Both the site and plan of the building are admirably adapted to secure the object of its erection. Its study-rooms and dormitories are susceptible of free ventilation without exposure to the street. It is easy of access at all seasons of the year, either by public or private conveyance. The citizens of New York, Newark, Paterson and New Brunswick can visit the School in the morning and return to their homes in the evening of the same day, with very little inconvenience.

The subscriber solicits a share of public patronage, and pledges himself to do all that he can to merit its continuance.

EZRA FAIRCHILD.

Plainfield, Essex co. N. J., May 31, 1838.

N. B.—Satisfactory references will be cheerfully given whenever asked. Parents who intend to educate their sons from home, are in the mean time very respectfully invited to call and examine the establishment for themselves.

MORRISTOWN—IN THE COUNTY OF MORRIS AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY—Is situated on an elevated site about 30 miles west of New York and 21 from Newark; for health, beauty and pleasantness is not surpassed by any inland town in the State; with about 2500 inhabitants. It is beautifully laid out in streets at right angles, and a fine public square in the centre fenced in and set with forest trees. Through this village passes the Owego and Easton daily stages, and to which runs the Morris and Essex Rail Road, which commenced running its first trip to Morristown on the first day of January, 1838, and a second engine was put on the road in May, 1838, and now leaves Newark and Morristown four times a day. There are in this village 21 drygood and grocery stores, 2 apothecary do., 3 milliner do., 4 shoe do., 5 tailor shops, 3 saddle and harness do., 5 waggon manufacturers, whose principal manufacture is light pleasure waggons and sleighs for home consumption and New York market, 5 lawyers, 5 doctors, 3 female schools, one of which is known as Miss M. L. Mann's Young Ladies' Seminary, 4 male schools, 2 select do., one of which is kept by the Rev. Alfred Chester, and all of them are in successful operation; one printing office, 2 paper mills, 1 grist mill, 1 oil mill, 1 extensive iron works, known as S. Vail & Son's who manufacture every description of iron work for steam power and millwright work in general, 4 good public houses, 4 churches, Presbyterian, Baptist, Episcopal and Methodist, one superb and substantial court house, which, perhaps for durability, architecture and beauty is not surpassed by any of its size.

It is also worthy of remark, that the whole town is supplied with pure wholesome spring water, by means of an aqueduct the head of which is more than one mile from the village.

The exclamation of Rev. Mr. COWLES, when just about to perish from the wreck of the "Home," has suggested the following lines :—

The *man of God* is on the deck,
 Among that ~~fantastic~~ crowd—
 A moment ere their ship's a wreck
 The briny wave their shroud,
 Hear him lift up his sainted voice
 In accents full and free,
 "*The man that trusts in Christ is safe,*
 "*Though sinking 'mid the sea.*"

Come on! ye angry billows,
 Come, do your work of death!
 Your rocks are 'downy pillows,
 Where I'll resign my breath.
 Ye cannot drown this spirit,
 Ye bring no pang for me—
 "The man that trusts in Christ is safe,
 "Though sinking 'mid the sea."

Who bid ye hasten hither,
 If not my Father, God?
 And *where* go ye—and *whither*,
 But at His sovereign nod?
 Then what of terror bring ye?
 What agony to *me*?
 "The man that trusts in Christ is safe,
 "Though sinking 'mid the sea."

What was I but a stranger,
 Bound to a better "Home"?
 Where, compassed by no danger,
 I shall forever roam.
 There tempests may not lower,
 Nor storm disturb the sea;
 There life's no "fleeting hour,"
 But an ETERNITY?

M. W. J.

A FAMILY.

I saw Content the other day
 Sit by her spinning wheel,
 And Plenty in a wooden tray,
 Of wheat and Indian meal.

Health, also, at the table sat,
 Dining upon a ham ?
 But Appetite demanded yet
 A cabbage and a clam.

Wealth sat enthroned upon a green
 And fragrant load of hay ;
 And Happiness compelled a dog
 Behind his cart to play.

Delight was chasing butterflies,
 With Laughter and with Joy ;
 Affection gazed with ardent eyes
 Upon the sweet employ.

Beauty was watering flowers
 Beside the cottage door ;
 And Pleasure spoke about a tour
 To Mr. Staple's store.

Justice bid good morrow, and
 Invited me to tea ;
 But Jolly bid me stay away,
 Unless I came with Glee.

Patience sat in an easy chair,
 Unravelling a skein ;
 While Mirth with roguish eye and air,
 Would tangle it again.

Benevolence had built a tower
 Of pudding, bread and meat,
 And bid Compassion take it o'er
 To want, across the street.

But I was gratified to see
 Easy, and free, and fair,
 With innocence upon his knee,
 Old Satisfaction there.

He took me by the hand, and led
 Me down a vista green,
 Where Fun and Frolic antics played,
 Two ancient oaks between.

But best of all, it was to find,
 That Love, the day before,
 The fopling dress had kicked behind,
 And tossed him out of door.

And now, kind reader, if you choose
 This family to know,
 A FARMER's here I'll introduce—
 A "HUNDRED YEARS AGO."

HE HAS NO WIFE.

He has no wife—he's quite alone,
 Unsought, unhappy, and unknown ;
 His days pass by, no pleasure give,
 He breathes, methinks, but does not live.

He has no wife—he does not know
 The joys from wedded life that flow,
 His absence there is none to mourn,
 No eyes look bright at his return.

He has no wife—his joys are few,
 Though he is rich and healthy too ;
 How selfish he who will not share
 His wealth with woman chaste and fair.

He has no wife--no partner's smile,
 Or lisping tongues his hours beguile ;
 His heart no kind attachment knows,
 Regardless both of friends and foes.

He has no wife—and is it meet
 That man should live to drink and eat ?
 For this did the Almighty hand
 Form man the ruler of the land !

He has no wife--well, be it so--
 His days are numbered here below ;
 He soon must go whence none return,
 And then--his dog and *cat* will mourn.

EXPENSES OF THE U. S. GOVERNMENT.

Pay and mileage of Congress	\$567,689
Officers and clerks of do.	40,400
Contingent expenses of Senate	50,000
do of House	225,000
President, Vice President and Secretaries	60,000
Judges of the United States	101,400
do. of the District of Columbia	9,500
Expenses of Supreme and District Courts	350,000
Maintenance of Light Houses	356,863
Survey of the United States Coast	90,000
Foreign Ministers and expenses	139,800
General Post Office, 4,694,000, viz :	
Transportation of mails	3,400,000
Compensation of Postmasters	935,000
Ship, steamboat, and way letters	31,000
Wrapping paper	20,000
Office furniture	6,000
Advertising	25,000
Mail bags, &c.	40,000
Mail locks and keys and stamps	9,000
Mail depredations and special agents	12,000
Clerks for offices, &c, &c.	180,000

THE SITTINGS OF CONGRESS.

Congress.	Session.	From	To	Year of Independence.	No. of days in each.	Where held.
1	1	Mar. 4, 1789	Sept. 29, 1789	13	210	New York. do.
	2	Jan. 4, 1790	Aug. 12, 1790	14	221	
	3	Dec. 6, 1790	Mar. 3, 1791	15	88	
2	1	Oct. 24, 1791	May 8, 1792	16	98	Philadel- phia.
	2	Nov. 5, 1792	Mar. 2, 1793	17	119	
3	1	Dec. 2, 1793	June 9, 1794	18	190	
	2	Nov. 3, 1794	Mar. 3, 1795	19	121	
4	1	Dec. 7, 1795	June 1, 1796	20	178	
	2	Dec. 5, 1796	Mar. 3, 1797	21	89	
5	1	May 15, 1797	July 10, 1797	21	57	
	2	Nov. 13, 1797	July 16, 1798	22	246	
6	3	Dec. 3, 1798	Mar. 3, 1799	23	90	
	1	Dec. 2, 1799	May 14, 1800	24	165	
7	2	Nov. 17, 1800	Mar. 3, 1801	25	107	Washing- ton.
	1	Dec. 7, 1801	May 3, 1802	26	148	
8	2	Dec. 6, 1802	Mar. 3, 1803	27	88	
	1	Oct. 17, 1803	Mar. 27, 1804	28	163	
9	2	Nov. 5, 1804	Mar. 3, 1805	29	119	
	1	Dec. 2, 1805	April 21, 1806	20	141	
10	2	Dec. 1, 1806	Mar. 3, 1807	31	93	
	1	Oct. 26, 1807	April 25, 1808	32	183	
11	2	Nov. 7, 1808	Mar. 3, 1809	33	117	
	1	May 22, 1809	June 28, 1809	33	38	
12	2	Nov. 27, 1809	May 1, 1810	34	156	
	3	Dec. 3, 1810	Mar. 3, 1811	35	91	
13	1	Nov. 4, 1811	July 6, 1812	36	246	
	2	Nov. 2, 1812	Mar. 3, 1813	37	122	
14	1	May 24, 1813	Aug. 2, 1813	37	71	
	2	Dec. 6, 1813	April 18, 1814	38	134	
15	3	Sept. 19, 1814	Mar. 3, 1815	39	166	
	1	Dec. 4, 1815	April 30, 1816	40	149	
16	2	Dec. 2, 1816	Mar. 3, 1817	41	92	
	1	Dec. 1, 1817	April 30, 1818	42	141	
17	2	Nov. 16, 1818	Mar. 3, 1819	43	108	
	1	Dec. 6, 1819	May 15, 1820	44	162	
18	2	Nov. 13, 1820	Mar. 3, 1821	45	111	
	1	Dec. 3, 1821	May 8, 1822	46	157	
19	2	Dec. 2, 1822	Mar. 3, 1823	47	92	
	1	Dec. 1, 1823	May 27, 1824	48	179	
20	2	Dec. 6, 1824	Mar. 3, 1825	49	88	
	1	Dec. 5, 1825	May 22, 1826	50	169	
21	2	Dec. 4, 1826	Mar. 3, 1827	51	90	
	1	Dec. 3, 1827	May 26, 1828	52	176	
22	2	Dec. 1, 1828	Mar. 3, 1829	53	93	
	1	Dec. 7, 1829	May 31, 1830	54	176	
23	2	Dec. 6, 1830	Mar. 3, 1831	55	88	
	1	Dec. 5, 1831	July 16, 1832	56	225	
24	2	Dec. 3, 1832	Mar. 3, 1833	57	91	
	1	Dec. 2, 1833	June 30, 1834	58	211	
25	2	Dec. 1, 1834	Mar. 3, 1835	59	93	
	1	Dec. 7, 1835	July 4, 1836	60	211	
26	2	Dec. 5, 1836	Mar. 3, 1837	61	89	

Supreme Court.

Governor and Chancellor—WILLIAM PENNINGTON, Newark. Salary, \$2000.

Chief Justice—Joseph C. Hornblower, Newark. Salary, \$1500. Term expires October, 1839.

Associate Justices—Gabriel H. Ford, Morristown; Thos. C. Ryerson, Newton. Terms expire January, 1841. Wm. L. Dayton, Freehold; John Moore White, Trenton. Terms expire February, 1845. Salaries, \$1400.

Attorney General—Richard S. Field, Princeton. Fees, and \$80. Term expires February, 1843.

Clerk—Zachariah Rossell, Trenton. Salary, \$250. Term expires February, 1843.

Clerk in Chancery—Stacy G. Potts, Trenton. Fees.

Chancery Reporter—Henry W. Green, Trenton. Fees, and \$250. Term expires, 1843.

Law Reporter—Josiah Harrison, Camden. Fees, and \$250. Term expires, 1843.

Chief Justice Hornblower's District—Bergen, Essex, Middlesex.

Justice Ford's District—Passaic, Morris, Somerset.

Justice Ryerson's District—Sussex, Warren, Hunterdon.

Justice Dayton's District—Mercer, Monmouth, Burlington.

Justice White's District—Glocester, Atlantic, Salem, Cumberland, Cape May.

Commissioners to take Bail and Affidavits.

Bergen—Samuel Cassedy, Jersey City; John Cassedy, Jersey City.

Essex—John I. Plume, Amzi Armstrong, Henry Rogers, Newark; Smith Scudder, Benjamin Williams, William M. Scudder, Elizabethtown; James Speer, Benjamin W. Vandervoort, Passaic.

Morris—David Day, John R. Brown, Morristown.

Sussex—William T. Anderson, Newton; Matthias H. Ogden, Vernon.

Warren—P. B. Kennedy, Belvidere.

Times of holding the several Courts.

The Circuit Court of the United States, for New-Jersey, holds two sessions annually, at Trenton, to wit :—On the first days of April and October; or, if Sunday be the first, on the first Monday.

The District Court of the United States holds four sessions annually, to wit :—At New-Brunswick the second Tuesdays in March and September, and at Burlington on the third Tuesdays of May and November.

The Court of Appeals holds two terms annually, at Trenton, to wit :—On the third Tuesday in May, and the second Tuesday in November. They may change the time of holding the last named term, giving two months public notice.

The Court of Chancery holds four terms annually, at Trenton, to wit :—On the third Tuesday in January, first Tuesday in April, second Tuesday in July, and the second Tuesday in October.

The Supreme Court holds four terms annually, at Trenton, to wit :—On the second Tuesdays in May and November, on the first Tuesday in September, and last Tuesday in February.

The Circuit Courts and Courts of Oyer and Terminer are held at the same times and places as the Courts of Common Pleas are respectively, except those in the counties of Atlantic and Cape May, which are marked in *italics* in the following table.

Inferior Courts of Common Pleas, Orphans' Courts, and Courts of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, are held four times annually in each county, upon the following Tuesdays :

Bergen,	3 January,	4 March,	4 June, 4 Oct.
Essex,	1 January,	2 April,	1 June, 3 Oct. ¹
Morris,	3 December,	3 March,	1 July 4 Sept.
Sussex,	Last in June,	4 May,	3 Aug. 4 Nov.
Warren.	2 February,	1 June,	4 Aug. Next aft.
Hunterdon,	1 February,	1 May,	1 Aug. 4 Oct.
Somerset.	1 January,	3 April,	2 June, 1 Oct.
Middlesex,	2 March,	2 June,	2 Sept. 2 Dec.
Monmouth,	4 January,	1 April,	4 July, 3 Oct.
Burlington,	2 February,	4 May,	3 Aug. 1 Nov.
Gloucester,	2 December,	3 March,	3 June, 1 Oct.
Salem,	1 March,	2 June,	3 Sept. 1 Dec.
Cumberland,	3 February,	1 June,	4 Sept. Last Nov
Cape May,	1 <i>February</i> ,	Last in May,	1 Aug. 4 Oct.
Passaic,	1 February,	4 April,	3 July, 4 Oct.
Atlantic,	4 March,	4 <i>July</i> ,	3 Oct. 3 <i>Dec.</i>
Mercer,	3 December,	4 March,	4 June, 4 Sept.

TOWN MEETING.—The Second Monday in April is the time designated by law for the Annual Election of City Officers.

ANNUAL ELECTION.—Nomination of Candidates must be made the first Monday in September.

DAYS OF ELECTION.—Second Tuesday and Wednesday in October.

MOVING DAY.—First day of April—and in case the first day is Sunday, on the Monday following.

CONGRESS MEETS—First Monday in December.

LEGISLATURE MEETS—Fourth Tuesday October.

CITY GOVERNMENT.

Mayor—Theodore Frelinghuysen.

Recorder—James Dawes.

City Clerk—Abraham Beach.

Chosen Freeholders—Orange W. King, Jabez Cook.

City Surveyor—E. H. Van Winkle.

City Attorney—Amzi Armstrong.

Street Commissioner—E. H. Van Winkle.

Surveyors of Highways—Edward Jones, Richard Sweazy.

Coroners—George H. Bruen, Aaron Young.

NORTH WARD.

- Aldermen*—James R. Sayre, A. C. M. Pennington, John C. Pitt, Silas H. Kitchell.
- Commissioner of Appeal*—David C. Brown.
- Ward Clerk*—John C. Pitt.
- Judge of Election*—Jonathan Miller.
- Assessor*—Caleb S. Ward.
- Collector*—Josiah Doremus.
- School Committee*—John C. Burnet, George Rhode.
- Constables*—George C. Sindle, John Agens, Henry J. Kip, J. H. Jaques, W. McBeth.

WEST WARD.

- Aldermen*—Daniel B. Crane, John Young, Calvin Baldwin, James Mitchell.
- Ward Clerk*—Chandler D. Norton.
- Judge of Election*—James Keene.
- Assessor*—Archibald Woodruff.
- Collector*—Daniel S. Moore.
- Commissioner of Appeals*—Isaac Nichols.
- School Committee*—Alexander N. Dougherty, James Hague, Junr.
- Constables*—Moses B. Martin, Ralph C. Ward, Henry D. Hedden, George D. Huestis, James C. Wilcox.

EAST WARD.

- Aldermen*—Wm. Garthwaite, A. P. Ely, George S. Mills, Stephen Dod.
- Judge of Election*—Charles Alling.
- Ward Clerk*—Jonathan E. Huntington.
- Assessor*—Enoch Bolles, Jr.
- Collector*—Charles A. Harrison.
- Commissioner of Appeals*—Ambrose Williams.
- School Committee*—L. A. Smith, Stephen Congar.
- Constables*—David Ball, James V. Hamlin, Peter Courter, James W. Southard, George G. Sickles.

SOUTH WARD.

- Aldermen*—Rodney Wilbur, Jabez W. Hayes, Samuel H. Congar, James Wheeler.
- Ward Clerk*—Daniel B. Bruen.
- Judge of Election*—William Grummon.
- Assessor*—Moses B. Coe.
- Collector*—Abner Beach.
- Commissioner of Appeals*—Demas Colton.
- School Committee*—Dr. J. G. Goble, Chas. S. Macknet.
- Constables*—Jonathan Pierson, David Jones, David M. Fitzgerald, William S. Tay, George Bush.

STANDING COMMITTEES.

On Markets.

Messrs. Baldwin,
 " Wilbur,
 " Ely.

Fire Department.

Messrs. Wheeler,
 " Mitchell,
 " Mills.

Finance.

Messrs. Pennington,
 " Hayes,
 " Dod

Streets.

Messrs. Mitchell,
 " Wilbur,
 " Pitt.

Wharves.

Messrs. Kitchell,
 " Mills,
 " Mitchell.

Lamps.

Messrs. Wilbur,
 " Young,
 " Sayre.

Watch.

Messrs. Young,
 " Sayre,
 " Wilbur.

Alms.

Messrs. Congar,
 " Mills,
 " Young.

Police.

Messrs. Ely,
 " Kitchell,
 " Baldwin.

Water.

Messrs. Pennington,
 " Wheeler,
 " Mitchell.

Accounts.

Messrs. Pitt,
 " Crane,
 " Hayes.

Public Grounds.

Messrs. Mills,
 " Pennington,
 " Wheeler.

Offices.

Messrs. Sayre,
 " Crane,
 " Congar.

Ordinances.

Messrs. Crane,
 " Pitt,
 " Dod.

Schools.

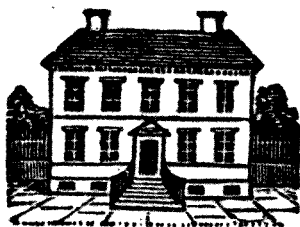
Messrs. Dod,
 " Congar,
 " Kitchell.

Licences.

Messrs. Hayes,
 " Baldwin,
 " Ely.

Assessments

Messrs. Dod,
 " Hayes,
 " Pennington.



BANKS.

NEWARK BANKING AND INSURANCE COMPANY, 264 Broad Street.

Chartered February 17, 1804. Capital \$400,000. Charter extended in 1821 for 15 years; and again renewed and capital increased in 1836, to \$700,000—Amount paid in, \$500,000. Opens for business at 10 o'clock A. M. and closes at 3 P. M. Offering Days, Mondays and Thursdays—Discount Days, Tuesdays and Fridays.

President—Silas Condit.

Cashier—Aaron Beach.

Directors—Silas Condit, Ichabod Condit, Israel Crane, Robert B. Campfield, David Doremus, Theodore Frelinghuysen, David Nichols, Hanford Smith, John Taylor, Fred. S. Thomas, William Tuttle.

Notary—William Tuttle.

STATE BANK AT NEWARK, 315 Broad Street.

Chartered January 28, 1812. Capital \$400,000. Charter since been extended to the first Monday in February, 1853; and March 9th, 1836, the capital increased \$300,000, making total capital, \$700,000—Paid in, \$400,000. Opens for business at 10 o'clock A. M. and closes at 3 P. M. Offering Days, Tuesdays and Fridays—Discount Days, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

President—Elias Van Arsdale.

Cashier—C. I. Graham.

Directors—James Vanderpool, Samuel Hayes, Jas. Bruen, Ephraim Bolles, Jephtha Baldwin. Thomas Ward, William Gibbons, Caleb Carter, Elias B. Crane, Daniel Smith, Archer Gifford, James Dawes.

Notary—Jabez P. Pennington.

Attorney—Archer Gifford.

MECHANICS' BANK AT NEWARK, 277 Broad Street.

Chartered in 1831. Capital, \$500,000. Opens for business at 10 o'clock A. M. and closes at 3 P. M. Offering Days, Tuesdays and Fridays—Discount Days, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

President—Joseph A. Halsey.

Cashier—M. W. Day.

Directors—John H. Stephens, Joel W. Condit, Andrew Rankin, Joseph A. Halsey, Calvin Baldwin, William Garthwaite, William Wright, Benjamin Olds, Henry R. Lee, Samuel Williams, Ferdinand S. Schenck, Durey Bromley, Wm. Pennington.

Notary—William A. Myer.

Attorney—John P. Jackson.

BANK OF NEW-JERSEY, (In form.)

Chartered February 24, 1837. Capital, \$1,000,000, with the privilege of increasing to \$1,500,000—in shares of \$100 each. Paid in, \$200,000. Charter expires in 1858.

Directors—John S. Darcy, William Rankin, Isaac Baldwin, Asa Whitehead, Alvan Hedden, Caleb H. Shipman, Moses Bigelow, Zenas S. Crane, Pruden Alling, J. C. Garthwaite, James H. Robinson, Israel D. Condit, John N. Utter, Samuel Condit, James Miller.

BANK AT ORANGE.

Chartered in 1823. Capital \$100,000. Capital increased in 1836 \$200,000, making total capital, \$300,000. Opens for business at 10 o'clock A. M. and closes at 3 P. M. Offering Day, Wednesday—Discount Day, Thursday.

President—Stephen D. Day.

Cashier—Wm. Munn.

Directors—Stephen D. Day, John M. Lindsley, Daniel Babbitt, Amos Williams, David Morehouse, Caleb Smith, Jotham Condit, Jonas Smith, John Harrison, John Williams, Henry B. Campbell, Moses Reynolds, Noah Mathews.

Notary—Philip Kingsley.

Attorney—Do.

BELLEVILLE BANK.

Chartered in 1834. Capital, \$150,000. Opens for business at 10 o'clock A. M. and closes at 3 P. M. Offering Day, Monday—Discounts on Tuesday.

President—Cornelius G. Van Riper.

Acting Cashier—John Kennedy.

Directors—Cornelius G. Van Riper, Ralph Pomeroy, Ab'm V. Speer, James R. Mills, John S. Fox, Joseph Budd, John Lee, James T. Spear, John F. King, Caleb Negles, Walter Ru herfurd, John Kennedy, George Lewis.

Notary—John Kennedy

Attorney—John Rutherford, Jun.

MORRIS COUNTY BANK.

Chartered 24th February 1836. Capital, \$100,000. Paid in, \$51,000. Opens for business at 10 o'clock A. M. and closes at 3 o'clock P. M. Offering Day, Monday—Discount Day, Monday.

President—Henry A. Ford.

Cashier—James Wood.

Directors—Dayton I. Canfield, Timothy S. Johnes, Henry A. Ford, Joseph Dalrimple, Henry Hilliard, Wm. Brittin, George H. Ludlow, Joseph Jackson, James Wood.

Notaries—Ira C. Whitehead, Wm. N. Wood.

Attorney—Henry A. Ford.

STATE BANK AT MORRIS.

Chartered 1812. Capital, \$100,000. Paid in, \$100,000. Opens for business at 10 o'clock A. M. and closes at 3 P. M. Offering Day, Monday—Discounts on Monday.

President—Joseph Cutler.

Cashier—Edward Condict.

Directors—Joseph Cutler, Silas Condict, Geo. P. McCulloch, Jacob W. Miller, Peter A. Johnson, R. W. Stites, J. P. Phoenix, Lewis Mills, John W. Poinier, James J. Scofield, John B. Johnes, Edward Condict, David B. Hurd.

Notaries—James J. Scofield, Wm. A. Carmichael.

Attorney—Jacob W. Miller



NEWARK MUTUAL FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY, Office 230 Broad Street, c. Cedar.

Chartered in 1811. Capital, \$60,000.

Directors--John H. Stephens, James Keene, Enos Hoyt, William Lee, Rodney Wilbur, Edward Jones, Aaron Nichols, James Wheeler, Demas Colton, S. R. Grover, Jacob T. Garthwaite, Jesse Baldwin, Jun.

President--Wm. Pennington.

Secretary--Archibald Woodruff.

**MECHANICS' FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.
279 Office Broad Street.**

Chartered in 1824. Capital, \$200,000. Paid in, \$100,000.

Directors--Asa Whitehead, William Garthwaite, William Johnson, Jun., William Chetwood, Thomas Ward, Joel W. Condit, Archer Gifford, James H. Robinson, Zenas S. Crane, Charles T. Shipman, Ambrose Williams, David Smith, Wm. Wright, John C. Crane, Aaron Peck, Allen Dodd, Gershom Kilburn, James Cook, Wooldridge Eaglesfield, Wm. Pierson, Jun., Charles R. Akers, Israel D. Condit, John J. Chetwood, Moses S. Harrison, Wm. Rankin, Lewis Dodd, James M. Quinby, Henry Pierson, Caleb Baldwin, Wm. A. Myer.

President--William A. Myer.

Secretary--Edward S. Graham.

**NEW-JERSEY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,
Office 273 Broad Street.**

Chartered in 1834. Capital, \$300,000--Paid in, \$90,000.

Directors--Joseph A. Halsey, William Rankin, Andrew Rankin, Luke Reed, Frederick S. Thomas, Adam Lee, Isaac Baldwin, William Stevens, Peter Jacobus, Hanford Smith, Ichabod Condit, Jacob K. Mead, Charles M. King, Jeremiah C. Garthwaite, Charles Alling, John N. Utter, Elias Van Arsdale, Jun., John P. Jackson, Moses Bigelow, Peter S. Duryee, James Turnbull, Albert Alling, James Mitchell, John L. Goble.

President--J. C. Garthwaite.

Secretary--John Johnson.

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

CAPITAL

\$100,000—Paid in \$50,000.

THE NEW-BRUNSWICK FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, with a capital of one hundred thousand dollars—fifty thousand dollars of which have been paid; in conformity to the provisions of the Charter of Incorporation—now offer to their fellow-citizens throughout the State and elsewhere, “to insure houses and other buildings, and personal property contained therein, and vessels navigating the River Raritan, and their lading, against loss or damage by fire,” on terms as favorable to the insured, as any similar institution.

DIRECTORS.

PETER DAYTON,	DAVID F. RANDOLPH,
CHARLES SMITH,	RICH'D E. RUNYON,
JAMES BISHOP,	JAMES HUTCHINGS,
JONT. C. ACKERMAN,	AMB. F. RANDOLPH,
CHARLES DUNHAM,	JOHN VAN NUIS,
JOHN ACKEN,	FRED. RICHMOND,
JAMES B. COX,	WILLIAM GULICK,
JOHN W. STOUT,	WILLIAM McDONALD,
NICH. BOORAEM,	JOSEPH W. SCOTT,
JOSEPH C. GRIGGS,	WM. W. PERRINE.

PETER DAYTON, *President.*

ELIAS I. THOMPSON, *Secretary.*

NEWARK AGENCY.

The subscriber having been appointed an Agent for the above Company, is ready to receive applications for Insurance, and respectfully invites attention to the terms and conditions of the Company.

OBADIAH WOODRUFF.

N. B.—The subscriber gives notice that he is fully authorized to make all transfers of policies.

Newark, June 1, 1838.

PROTECTION.

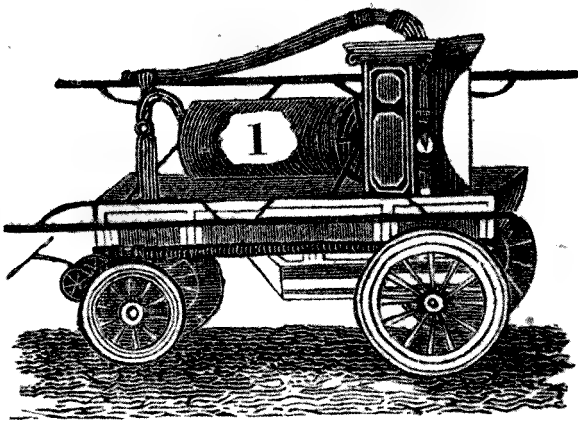
ON application to the subscriber, No. 20 Clinton street, Policies of Insurance against loss and damage by Fire may be obtained from the following Fire Insurance Companies, viz :

From the Franklin, Southwark, Fire Inland Navigation, and Spring Garden, Philadelphia, and from the North River, Howard, Ætna, and Manhattan, New-York.

The heavy losses which most of these Companies have sustained by reason of the recent conflagration within this City, in connection with the fact, that every claim on them in relation thereto, has long since been promptly and liberally discharged without the shadow of a controversy, induces them to rely upon the wonted support of their friends, and attract the attention of those whose property remains exposed to a similar calamity.

For Life Insurance, also apply to

PETER SYTHOFF, Agent.



FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Fire Engine No. 1, n. First Presbyterian Church

Fire Engine No. 2, 4 New-Street

Fire Engine No. 3, Hill-Street

Fire Engine No. 4, 4 New-Street

Fire Engine No. 5, 106 Market-Street

Fire Engine No. 6, Mulberry-st., op. Clinton

Fire Engine No. 7, 9 Bridge-Street

Hook and Ladder No. 1, 108 Market-Street

Hose Company No. 1, 106 Market-Street.

JOHN R. CROCKETT, Chief Engineer.

CALEB P. CROCKETT, IRA MERCHANT, A. P. HOWELL,	}	Assistant Engineers
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CHURCHES.

1. 1st. Presbyterian, 315½ Broad—A. D. Eddy
2. 2d Presbyterian, 17 Wash.—Eben. Cheever
3. 3d Presbyterian, 382 Broad—S. B. Treat
4. 4th Presbyterian, 247 Bd.—Wm. R. Weeks
5. Central Presbyterian, 110 Market—C. Hoover
6. 1st Free Presbyterian, 15 Clinton—Shipherd
7. 2d Free Presbyterian, c Orchard and Kinney
8. Scotch Presbyterian, 36 Catharine
9. Colored Presbyterian, 132 Plane—T. P. Hunt
10. Methodist, 54 Halsey—J. Nicholson
11. Methodist, 12 Franklin—Thos. McCarroll
12. Primitive Methodists, 42½ Mulb.—J. Griffith
13. African Methodist, 67 Acad.—J. D. Richardson
14. Trinity Church, 157 Broad—M. H. Henderson
15. Grace Church, 16 Clinton—Dr. Chapman
16. Reformed Dutch, 165 Market—R. Wells
17. 1st Baptist, 25 Academy—Daniel Dodge
18. 2d Baptist, 251 Market—Thos. Brown
19. Bethel, Dock foot Market—Fred. Pileh
20. Universal, 16 Clinton—Lefever
21. Roman Catholic, 10 Mulberry—P. Moran
22. German, 159 Market—F. Winkler

1838—1839.

PIERSON'S
NEWARK CITY DIRECTORY,

FOR THE

63d Year of American Independence.

Important observations to those using this Work.

Throughout this Directory, the christian names of those where there are more than one of the same surname, are carefully alphabetically arranged, male and female, firms, &c. In searching for a name, the inquirer must know the proper spelling. For example, a person seeking for — Pirsson, will not find the one sought for if he looks in the names of Pierson; so also for — Bonnel, he should not look among the Bunnels; and for Conger not in Congar; and for Parcels not look in Parsals or Parciels; nor for Hays in Hayes.

*h. stands for house—n. near—c. corner—r. residence—
Av. Avenue—Pl. Place.*

Aber Ebenezer C. shoemaker 34 Catharine
Aber Jacob S. 7 Oak
Aber Stephen D. sash & blindmaker 43 Lawrence
Achenbach John, sailor Springfield turnpike
Achenbach Feldin, sailor Prince
Ackerman Cornelius C. shoemaker 140 Plane
Ackerman Cornelius L. Mount Pleasant n. Belleville river rd.
Ackerman Lawrence, shoemaker 19 Court
Ackerman Susan, widow 84 Quarry
Adams Frederick, currier 69 Catharine
Adams Henry, merchant tailor 346 Broad
Adams John, mason Kinney n. Washington
Adams William, shoemaker 69 Catharine
Agens Jonas, shoestore & manufacturer 122 Broad
Agens Thomas, hat manufacturer 244 Broad h. 16 New
Albert George W. shoemaker 3 Division
Alcock Robert Welford, carver 38 Fair
Alden James, coachmaker 648 High

Alden James, lumber mer. 2 Centre h. Mount Pleas.
 Aldridge William A. confectioner 202 Broad
 Alexander John, boardings. 1 Fair
 Alexander John, carman 47 Broad
 Alexander Matthew, teacher 1 Bridge
 Alford John, shoemaker 28 Quarry
 Alfred Rosanna, (col'd) 340 High
 Allabon William, gardener 7 Walnut
 Allen Abner W. coachtrimmer 88 Halsey
 Allen Diana, (col'd) Kinney n. Railroad Av.
 Allen Jacob, cabinet warehouse 123 Broad
 Allen Mary, widow 157 Plane
 Allen James, 292 r. 123 Broad
 Allen Sarah, widow 36 Eank
 Allen William, bootmaker 243 Plane
 Alling Albert, merchant 133 Market h. 6 Commerce
 Alling Alexander M. Mark n. High
 Alling Charles, clothier 129 Market h. 18 Park-pl.
 Alling David, fancy chair manufacturer 345 h. 347 Broad
 Alling & Garthwaite, clothiers 129 Market
 Alling Henry, 20 Smith
 Alling Isaac A. jeweller 35 Walnut h. 5 Orchard
 Alling John, coach manufacturer 20 Smith
 Alling Lewis, coach spring maker 35 Orchard
 Alling Maria, 20 Smith
 Alling N. R. 281 Broad
 Alling P. postmaster 281 Broad
 Alling Stephen B. jeweller 35 h. 31 Walnut
 Alston Albert G. hatter 85 Halsey
 Alston Isaac, blacksmith 87 Orange
 Alwaise Maria, 38 Bank
 Alwaise Phebe, widow 38 Bank
 Alyea Abraham, blacksmith 38 Hamilton
 Alyea Jacob, foundry 290 h. 207 Market
 Anderson Henry, grocer 46 h. 44 Church
 Anderson Isabella, housemaid 32 Bank
 Anderson Lawrence, grocer 54 h. 68 Orange
 Anderson Lawrence, shoemaker 12 Church
 Anderson Lawrence, saddler 46 Church
 Anderson Lewis, coach painter 88 Bank
 Anderson Robert, capt. Eagle packet Congress
 Andrews Noble, shoemaker Mercer
 Andrus Caleb H. attorney 435 Broad
 Andrus George W. plane factory 156 h. 150 Washington
 Andrus Gen. Isaac, justice, 143 h. 141 Washington
 Andrus Col. Isaac M. 143 h. 141 Washington, agent for the
 Hartford Fire Insurance Co.
 Andrus Jane, 67 Bank
 Andrus Jonathan, 150 Washington
 Andrus Sarah, widow 146 Washington
 Andrus Stephen K. 97 Market
 Angus William, baker 121 Broad
 Arbuckle Robert, mouldmaker 33 Academy
 Armstrong Amzi, attor. & couns. 384 Broad h. 98 Mulberry
 Armstrong Andrew, saddler 94 William

Armstrong E. (col'd) 19 Academy
 Armstrong Henry, 224 Broad
 Armstrong William, seedsman 136 Broad
 Arnold Samuel, paver 107 Commerce
 Arnold & Shaler, dealers in stone, curb, flagging & paving,
 office n. Bethel church
 Asbridge Jemima, widow 170 Mulberry
 Ashback George, bootmaker 34 Kinney
 Ashworth Susan, 18 Division Lane
 Atwood Phebe, widow 2 Bridge
 Aubry Charles, confectioner 180 Broad
 Axford T. clerk 133 Market r. 7 Baldwin
 Axtell rev. Henry, select school 20 South Bridge
 Axtell Maria, widow of rev. Dan. C. 18 Division
 Ayres Abigail, widow 65 Washington
 Ayres Barzillia, 17 Ward
 Ayres David G. carpenter 122 Plane
 Ayres John, carpenter Thomas

B.

Babbit Elizabeth Ann, teacher, 45 Commerce
 Babcock Nicholas H. hatmanufacturer 18 Fair
 Backmeyer Gustave, eating-house 119 Market
 Backus G. Augustine, clerk 349 Broad
 Backus Jane E. tailoress 26 Commerce
 Backus Luther E. merchant 249 Broad h. 26 Commerce
 Backus Wellington, tailor 1½ Commerce
 Bacon Jane, 23 Catharine
 Bacorn Job, shoemaker 65 William
 Bacorn John, shoemaker Augusta n. Shipman
 Badgely Daniel T. shoemaker 264 Washington
 Badger, Charles W. druggist 344 Broad r. 15 Fair
 Bailey Abraham B. carpenter Wallace
 Bailey Eliza, widow of John 14 Franklin
 Bailey Jonathan, carman Brunswick n. Thomas
 Bailey Thomas, cutler 157 Quarry
 Baker Daniel, builder 38 Warren
 Baker Elizabeth D. milliner 34 Greene
 Baker John H. merchant Louisville, Ky.
 Baker Miss, milliner 230½ Broad
 Baker Moses T. mason 72 Bank
 Baker Oliver M. coachpainter 34 Green
 Baker Rebecca, widow 34 Green
 Baker Sarah, widow boardinghouse Arch n. Warren
 Baker William B. hatter 93 Commerce
 Baldwin Aaron, carpenter 35 Fair
 Baldwin Aaron, gunsmith 58 Bank h. 153 Plane
 Baldwin Alfred, saddler 24 Bank
 Baldwin Ananias, 160 Mulberry
 Baldwin Benjamin, saddletreemaker rear 201 Plane
 Baldwin Bethuel, shoemaker 10 James
 Baldwin Caleb, merchant 218 h. 216 Broad
 Baldwin jun. Caleb, merchant N. Y. 218 Broad
 Baldwin & Son Caleb, crockerystore 218 Broad

Baldwin Calvin, leatherdealer 73 Market
 Baldwin Calvin W. carpenter 28 Lawrence
 Baldwin Charles, grocer 19 Fair h. 388 Broad
 Baldwin Charles, builder 209 Market
 Baldwin Charles, mason South Market
 Baldwin Mrs. Charles, cap & collar store 388 Broad
 Baldwin Charles C. silverplater 180 Mulberry
 Baldwin Charles P. r. 209 Market
 Baldwin Charles W. grocer 378 h. 376 Broad
 Baldwin & Congar, grocers 19 Fair
 Baldwin David J. farmer 188 Orange
 Baldwin David S. carman 43 Mechanic
 Baldwin David W. harness manufacturer 35 Market
 Baldwin Elihu, cures salt rheum, St. Anthony's fire, ring-
 worm, &c. 20 New
 Baldwin Eliza, widow 440 High
 Baldwin Enos, butcher 20 Centre-market h. Camptown
 Baldwin Horace E. jeweller 6 Franklin r. 399 Broad
 Baldwin H. M. boot & shoe 310 Broad h. 64 Mulberry
 Baldwin Isaac, jeweller 6 Franklin h. 399 Broad
 Baldwin Isaac N. builder 41 Harris
 Baldwin Israel, painter & glazier 201 Plane
 Baldwin James, River 1st below Babcock-place
 Baldwin Jediah J. Union township n. Broad
 Baldwin Jeremiah, 590 Broad
 Baldwin Jeremiah, carpenter 25 South Canal
 Baldwin sen. Jesse, 24 Park-pl.
 Baldwin jun. Jesse, hardware 334 Broad h. 5 Park-place
 Baldwin Joel, bootmaker Pennington n. Broad
 Baldwin John M. carman 35 Fair
 Baldwin John N. carpenter 18 Academy h. 24 Bank
 Baldwin J. O. dentist 12 Clinton
 Baldwin John P. farmer 174 Orange
 Baldwin John W. 579 Broad
 Baldwin Johnson G. grocer 77 h. 75 Broad
 Baldwin Jonas, shoemaker 182 Washington
 Baldwin Joseph, 112 Mulberry
 Baldwin Joseph C. farmer 174 Orange
 Baldwin Joseph P. carpenter Mercer n. turnpike
 Baldwin Josiah, L. shoemanuf. 310 Broad
 Baldwin Julia A. widow 46 Broad
 Baldwin & Co. J. L. shoemanufacturers 310 Broad
 Baldwin J. Y. 12 Clinton
 Baldwin Lucius D. 538 High
 Baldwin Martha, widow teacher 12 Clinton
 Baldwin Moses, waterman sloop Contrivance
 Baldwin Moses W. mason 50 Ferry
 Baldwin Nancy, widow 42 Washington
 Baldwin Oliver B. m.d. 24 Park-place
 Baldwin Rhoda, widow 176 Mulberry
 Baldwin Robert, 538 High
 Baldwin Samuel, jeweller 268 Broad h. 15 Washington
 Baldwin sen. Samuel 218 Broad
 Baldwin jun. Samuel, drygoods 220 Broad
 Baldwin Samuel A. blacksmith 60 Commerce h. 37 Mulberry
 Baldwin Samuel W. 15 Bank

Baldwin Sarah, widow 16 Division
Baldwin Sarah E. widow of Silas 2 Quarry
Baldwin Stephen, grate & range setter 142 Broad
Baldwin Susan, 32 Columbia
Baldwin Timothy, carpenter 9 Summit
Baldwin Thomas & Co. coach manufacturers 58 Commerce
Baldwin Uzal S. carpenter 16 Division
Baldwin Wickliffe E. 399 Broad
Baldwin William, grocer 104 Broad h. 165 Orange
Baldwin William A. leatherdealer 64 h. 59 Market
Baldwin William S. grocer 376 Broad
Baldwin William W. Old bank h. 109 Washington
Ball Aaron, founder 19 Orange
Ball A. McWhorter r. 15 Fair
Ball Abraham, laborer rear 23 Orchard
Ball Amzi, shoemaker 102 Washington
Ball Augustus R. coachmaker 19 Franklin
Ball David, deputy sheriff & constable 15 Fair
Ball Hannah, widow Broad c. Parkhurst
Ball Jonathan C. carpenter 104 Washington
Ball Joseph H. bootmaker 112 Washington
Ball Juliana, widow dressmaker 171 Broad
Ball Nathaniel C. painter 59 Commerce
Ball Oliver, shoemaker 126 Mulberry
Ball Susannah, Mercer
Ballard Jeremiah, blacksmith 13 Lawrence
Ballentine Alexander, grocer & baker 86 Quarry
Ballentine Samuel, grocer 195 Washington
Bamber Nathaniel, bodymaker rear 18 Commerce
Banett Walter, tinner Brant's-court n. Walnut
Banner John, shoemaker 54 New
Barbaud J. J. A. portraitpainter 151 Washington
Barber John, shoemaker 18 Fulton
Barber Johnson, harnessmaker & trimmer 404 h. rear Broad
Barber Randolph, weaver Longworth
Barber Silas, boatbuilder Lock-port
Bard Thomas, (col'd) laborer Adams
Barnes Willet B. saddler 26 Hill
Barnett John, merchant tailor 238 Broad
Barnett & Co. John, merchant tailors 238 Broad
Barnum Ammon, hatter Bruen n. Green
Barton Eliza, milliner 364 Broad
Barton Joseph, tavern 364 Broad
Bassett Agur, saddler 23 Fair
Bassett L. S. saddle & harness 317 Broad r. 31 Commerce
Bates B. L. r. 1 Park-place
Bathgate James E. butcher 22 Centre-market h. 153 Orange
Batsell George, furrier, Railroad Avenue n. Green
Baur William, 40 Fair
Baylis Isaac, jeweller S. Orange road c. Boston
Beach Aaron, cashier New. bank. & ins. co. 264 Broad
Beach Abner, coachtrimmer 27 Green
Beach Abraham, city clerk & jailor, Jail
Beach Alexander, carriagemaker 35 Mechanic
Beach Andrew, jeweller r. 428 Broad

Beach Caleb, coachtrimmer 35 Mechanic
 Beach Daniel D. chairmaker Mercer
 Beach, widow of Ephraim 7 Franklin
 Beach Isaac, 27 Green
 Beach, widow of Isaac, 4 Green
 Beach Isaac C. 312 Broad
 Beach James R. old bank 264 Broad
 Beach Louisa, tailoress 35 Mechanic
 Beach Samuel, 25 North Essex
 Beach Stephen, shoemaker 172 Mulberry
 Beach William P. saddler 342 Broad
 Beal Joseph R. Brewer r. 127 Broad
 Beam Elias C. stove & tin deal. 329 Broad h. 116 Mulberry
 Beam Hassel H. shoemaker 244 Washington
 Beam Isaiah, clerk 292 Broad
 Beam Sarah, widow 26 Columbia
 Beam & Whitaker, hardware, stove, brass foundry, & lock-smiths 329 Broad
 Beardsley Mrs. Elihu J. 112 Mulberry
 Beardsley & Demarest, saddletree manufacturer 22 Fair
 Beardsley John C. saddletree man. 22 Fair h. 101 Mulberry
 Beardsley Ransom S. Ulster, Penn.
 Beatson Benjamin, grocer 43 Commerce c. Mulberry
 Beaty George, saddler 17 William
 Beckhorn Alpha, widow 56 New
 Bedell Anor, widow 26 Chesnut
 Bedell Abraham, carpenter 32 Lawrence
 Bedell John, morocco dresser 171 Washington
 Bedell Phebe Ann, tailoress 32 Lawrence
 Bedford Amzi, blacksmith 18 Fulton
 Bedford Isaac, (col'd) carman 94 River
 Bedford William K. carpenter Academy over hill
 Beekman Hannah, widow binder 8 Harrison
 Beeler Jacob, eatinghouse Centre-market
 Beers Francis, saddler 23 Fair
 Beers M. widow of George H. 172 Mulberry
 Begbie John, recorder clerk's office 18 Orchard
 Bell John, shoemaker 54½ Broad
 Bendor Margaret, Court n. High
 Benedict Samuel R. hatter 22½ Church
 Benedict T. saddler 340 Broad h. 12 Park-pl.
 Benjamin Caleb, shoemaker 53 Church
 Benjamin Daniel D. mason 213 Plane
 Benjamin Jerusha M. tailoress 237 Plane
 Benjamin John, millwright 75 Academy
 Bennett Jane, widow boardinghouse 25 Walnut
 Bennett Nathaniel H. hatter 181 Mulberry
 Bennett Owen, moulder 267 Market
 Bennett Uzal O. tailor 370 Broad r. 181 Mulberry
 Bennett William, shoemaker 27 Walnut
 Bennison James, 181 Broad
 Bentzen Charles, cutler Washington Factory
 Bergin Edward, labourer Jones
 Berry Charles (col'd) 7 Marshall

Berry Daniel, pastor prim. meth. church 50 Halsey
Berry David C. currier 72 Market h. 173 Washington
Berry Joseph (col'd) 95 Halsey
Berry Matthew, laborer Upper Jefferson
Bessonett Eliza, widow 132 Quarry
Best George, hatter 53 Commerce
Best Dr. John J. 79 Market
Best William C. gardener c. Railroad Av. & Mulberry
Bestick Timothy, padmaker 195 Plane
Betts Frederick B. 343 Broad h. 10 Cedar
Betts John B. 292 Broad r. 10 Cedar
Biddulph Frances Ann, fruiterer 210 Broad
Bigelow, Canfield and Co. clothiers 286 Broad
Bigelow Moses, clothier 286 Broad h. 26 Park-pl.
Binés Maxwell, hatter 40 Mulberry c. Commerce
Birbeck James, 106 Mulberry
Bird James R. butcher 15 Centre-market h. 8 Division
Bird Jeremiah, butcher 2 n. w. market h. 6 Division
Birks John, carrier 114 William
Black James, 146 Mulberry
Black Joseph, 146 Mulberry
Black Mary, widow confectionary 17 Fair
Black William G. painter 93 Market h. 16 Baldwin
Blackford James, carrier of daily 5 Comes
Blake George W. keeper Park House 27 Park-pl.
Blake James, blacksmith 9½ Green
Blatt Jacob, baker 30 Walnut
Blauvelt Abraham D. shoemaker 243 Plane
Blauvelt Agnes, tailoress 243 Plane
Blazier E. C. constable 16 Walnut
Blazier Peter, saddler 307 Washington
Bliss & Dwight, jewellers 379 Broad
Bliss Elihu, jeweller 379 Broad h. Orange
Bloom Peter, farmer Great Swamp Road
Blunt William, butcher Mercer
Bogart Effee, widow 71 Commerce
Bogart James S. coachmaker 71 Commerce
Bohanan, laborer Bank above High
Bolcke Martin, saddler 5 Franklin
Bolles Charles O. 84 Halsey
Bolles Enoch, 84 Halsey
Bolles jun. Enoch, 27 Smith
Bolles Ephraim, 261 Broad
Bolles Isaiah, 20 Commerce
Bolles jun. Isaiah, 84 Halsey
Bolles John F. carriagemaker 107 Washington
Bolles Nathan, 71 Washington
Bolles Nathan T. clerk 276 r. 261 Broad
Bolles William, bootcrimper 78 Academy
Bolton John, grocer 75 Academy
Bond James F. accountant 242 Plane
Bond Stephen, livery stable 60 Halsey
Bonnell Alfred, blacksmith 12 Campfield
Bonnell Enos J. coachmaker 19½ Kinney
Bonnell James L. shoemaker 32 South Bridge

Bonnel Marcus E. coachmaker 41 Lawrence
Bonnel Mary Ann widow of David, milliner 16 Commerce
Bonnel Luther, boardinghouse 113 Market
Bonnel Stephen M. grocer 35 Mark'h. 10 Comes
Bonsall Mary Ann, widow 68 New
Bontgan Abraham, filer alley on Front
Booth John, hatter 349 High
Bosworth David C. merchant 276 Broad
Bosworth Lewis, captain 32 Fulton
Bosworth jun. Lewis, painter 32 Fulton
Bouagket Frederick, labourer Prince
Boudinot E. E. judge and justice 106 Orange
Boughton Coleman, teacher 25 North Essex
Bouton John M. lime and brick merchant 26 Fulton
Bouton & Co. John M. brick & lime deal. Fulton wharf
Bouton John W. 26 Fulton
Bowden John, hatter 13 Beaver
Bowen Patrick, blacksmith Grant's-alley
Bowles James, laborer South
Bowles Joseph A. malleable iron 20 Division
Bown Mercy, widow 105 Mulberry
Boyden Lorenzo, clerk 226 Plane
Boyden Obadiah S. machinist 518 High
Boyden Otis, machinist 324 High
Boyden Otis, shoe manufacturer 135 Market h. 19 Clinton
Boyden Seth, steam engine factory 522 h. 518 High
Boylan Aaron, carman 20 Walnut
Boylan Aaron O. 20 Walnut
Boylan Ann, Bank n Lock
Boylan Benjamin D. carman Bank n. Lock
Boylan Patrick, tailor c. Madison
Boyle Patrick, laborer Crane
Boys William, gardener Crockett
Bradford William, bank op. Boston
Bradford William H. law student r. Bank n. Lock
Bradley Joseph P. atty. 118 Broad r. 1 Park-pl.
Bradner William B. grocer 69 Washington
Brady Barnett, shoemaker 17 Hamilton
Brady Bryan, filer 4 Columbia
Brady Francis, laborer Canal South Orange Av.
Brady Michael, blacksmith 14 South Market
Brady Philip, laborer 157 Ferry
Bragaw Abraham, grocer c. Broad & Quarry h. 31 Broad
Bragaw Elias, hat manufacturer 348 h. 355 Broad
Bragaw John, hat merchant *Mobile* h. 350 Broad
Bragaw John S. hat finisher 54 Bank
Branigan John, gardener 12 Cherry
Brannan Catharine, widow Brant's court
Brant Isaac, 15 Walnut
Brant Susan, widow 121 Mulberry
Breese Bailey, 244 Washington
Breese Thomas, machinist 16 Orchard
Brettell George, lock maker and bell hanger 15 William
Brettell jun. George, lock maker and bell hanger 233 Wash.
Brewster Charles N. coach painter 230 Plane

Bridle George, shoemaker 106 Catharine
Brill Anthony, gardener 16 Centre Market
Brinen Thomas, laborer Lock n. Nesbit
Brinkerhoof Catharine, widow 21 Liberty
Brintzinghoffer W. A. tobacconist base 356 h. 377 Broad
Brison David, merchant 698 h. 702 Broad
Brittain Rebecca Ann, widow boarding 24 Franklin
Brittin Pemberton, clerk 317 Broad
Broadwell J. G. moroccodresser Springfield N. J.
Broadwell Stephen M. 281 Market
Broadwell Wickliffe G. moroccodresser 52 Bank
Brockhurst Bodley, jeweller 236 High
Brogan Edward, grocer 64 William
Brognard Francis J. law student r. 17 Smith
Brophy John, confectioner 39 Mechanic
Brower Susan, domestic 355 Broad
Brown Abraham, iron turner Spring n. Division
Brown Andrew, stonecutter 5 North Canal
Brown C. M. clerk 260 Broad r. 30 Bank
Brown Catharine B. widow 30 Columbia
Brown Charles, (col'd) 27 Market
Brown David C. 19 Broad
Brown D. B. fancy chairmaker h. 492 Broad
Brown & Co. D. B. fancy chair manufacturers 490 Broad
Brown Elizabeth, widow 103 Academy
Brown Isaac P. master mason Madison N. J.
Brown John, paper boxmaker Pennington
Brown John S. mason Kinney n. Washington
Brown John T. 380 Broad
Brown Julia, teacher rear 8 Bank
Brown Louisa, teacher 92 Bank
Brown Mary, widow 62 William
Brown Matthias, boarding h. 339 Broad
Brown Nancy, dressmaker 42 Washington
Brown Noah, shipbuilder East Newark
Brown Samuel B. 492 Broad
Brown jun. Samuel B. fancy chairmaker 492 Broad
Brown Sarah, boarding h. 3 Green
Brown Stephen, clerk 63 Washington
Brown Warring, shoemaker 27 Church
Brown Dr. Wm. M. office 390 r. 492 Broad
Brown Wm. M. Lower River opp. coal yard
Brown Wm. P. mason 37 Columbia
Brown Wm. B. carpenter 59 Ferry
Brown Zerah, carpenter 199 Plane
Bruen Caleb W. 442 Broad
Bruen Daniel B. r. 396 Broad
Bruen Edmund, carpenter 70 New
Bruen George H. grocer h. 54 Church
Bruen & Co. George H. grocers 392 Broad
Bruen Hermon, 13 Park Pl.
Bruen Jabez, 396 Broad
Bruen James D. grocer 392 Broad h. 21 Franklin
Bruen John C. carpenter 24 Bank

Bruen Stephen, cooper 66 New
Bruen Thomas, cabinetmaker 11 Court
Brush Ann, widow 27 Lawrence
Brydon James, painter 15 Lawrence
Bucknall Samuel, lapidary 242 Washington
Bunning Nicholas R. 636 Broad
Bunting John C. boarding h. 344 Broad
Bunting Levi, 344 Broad
Bunyan John, (col'd) laborer 16 Academy
Burchell Phebe, widow 18 Church
Burke Raymond, furrier 229 Washington
Burlew John, laborer rear 200 Ferry
Burnet Aaron M. shoemaker Academy above High
Burnet Abner B. carman 6 Plane
Burnet Alletta M. widow of A. L. 350 Broad
Burnet Charles, 32 North Essex
Burnet Elijah, r. 131 Washington
Burnet John, Sheffield n. Quarry
Burnet John C. 19 Bridge
Burnet J. H. 603 Broad c. Thomas
Burnet jun. John W. Park house 27 Park place
Burnet Lewis M. blacksmith 15 Bridge
Burnet Lindsley, springmaker 184 South Broad
Burnet Nancy, widow of Smith 4 Clinton
Burnet O. J. 184 South Broad
Burnet Samuel, grocer 339 Broad
Burnet S. S. patent plough manufac. 17 Bridge h. 41 Orange
Burnet Timothy, butcher S. Ward market h. Clinton township
Burnet Virgil J. grocer 89 Halsey
Burnet Wm. carpenter 11 Maiden lane
Burnet Wm. H. r. 5 Park place
Burnet Wm. springmaker 186 South Broad
Burnett widow of James W. 116 Broad
Burnett John W. r. 116 Broad
Burr Alexander, painter and glazier 51 Orange
Burr Joseph, painter and glazier 87 Halsey
Burras Silas, harnessmaker 24 Ward
Birrell Wm. shoemaker 195 Mulberry
Burrill David, shoemaker 13 Kinney
Burroughs Joseph, fur blower 7 Summit
Burt Jacob B. blacksmith 84 Bank
Burt Jacob O. pattern maker Nesbitt above High
Burt Lydia, widow 46 Bank
Bush Charles, Eatinghouse South Canal opp. Cory's basin
Bush George, temperance house and public garden 536 Broad
Bush Jacob, tobacconist 107 Broad h. 13 Bridge
Bush John A. moulder Spring near Cross
Bush & Co. J. tobacconists 107 Broad c. Bridge
Bush Rhoda, widow of Richard 30 Orange
Buskirk Daniel, mariner 297 Market
Buttle John, trimmer 33 Fair
Buttle Margaret, widow 33 Fair
Byrns John, shoemaker 20 Kinney

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Cadmus Halmagh, bootman 204 Plane
 Cadwell Levi, 508 Broad
 Caffrey John M. shoemaker 22 Church
 Cahill James, laborer 27 North Canal
 Cairns & Armstrong, seedsmen 136 Broad
 Cairns James, seedsman 136 Broad
 Cairns Samuel, shoemaker 127 Orange
 Caksort Rachael, widow 32 Franklin
 Calary Laughlin, 17 Harris
 Caldwell Elizabeth, 28 James
 Caldwell John, 24 Centre
 Caldwell Levi, laborer 508 Broad
 Calhoun Electus B. clerk r. 26 Commerce
 Callaway Frederic, sash and blindmaker 33 Market
 Callaway & Co. F. sash and blindmanuf. 4 Comes
 Callen Josiah, currier 21 Court
 Cammack Hugh, leatherdresser 115 Market
 Camp Aaron, 4 South Broad
 Camp Bruen, 4 South Broad
 Camp D. B. 316 Broad
 Camp John J. chairmaker 9 Camp h 481 Broad
 Camp Noah, picture framemaker 8 Bank
 Camp William, 4 South Broad
 Camp William, Grove
 Campbell Abner, looking glass manufacturer 65 Market
 Campbell David, tobaccoconist 107 Broad h. 93 Orange
 Campbell James, blacksmith 3 William
 Campbell Jane, widow 8 Broad
 Campbell John, tobaccoconist 54 Broad
 Campbell John, bootfitter 112 Washington
 Campbell John V. harnessmaker 44 William
 Campbell L. L. C. jeweller 7 Orchard
 Campbell Margaretta, 6 Lombardy
 Campbell Owen, stonecutter 157 Ferry
 Campbell Thomas, (col'd) laborer 120 William
 Campbell Wm. clerk 149 Broad r. 6 Lombardy
 Campfield Aaron B. 146 High
 Campfield Abraham, M. D. 287 Broad
 Campfield Edward, bookbinder 144 Plane
 Campfield H. B. blacksmith 95 Mulberry
 Campfield Mahlon, coach manuf. 410 Br'dway, N. Y. 146 High
 Campfield Robert B. 146 High
 Canfield A. W. clothier 286 r. 280 Broad 380
 Canfield D. E. cabinetmaker Clinton township n. Broad
 Canfield Elias, painter Elizabethtown road n. Broad
 Canfield Elizabeth, boardinghouse 44 Green
 Canfield James W. grocer 139 Market
 Canfield James, mason Clinton township n. Broad
 Canfield John, shoemaker 28 Lombardy
 Canfield Moses, jeweller Clinton township n. Broad
 Canfield Stephen E. blacksmith 31 Lawrence
 Canfield Thomas, painter Clinton township n. Broad
 Canfield Thomas C. stonecutter r. 243 Market

Canfield Wm. coachmaker 31 Lawrence
 Canfield Wm. E. coachmaker 55 Court
 Cann Wm. A. tailor 101 Catharine
 Carbary John, baker 44 Mulberry
 Carle Chilion, coachsmith 134 Mulberry
 Carman Mary, widow 10 Park
 Carmer Isaac R. r. 116 Washington
 Carpenter John, shoemaker 151 Mulberry
 Carpenter John, blacksmith Cross n. Broad
 Carr Elizabeth, nurse 53 William
 Carr Hannah, tailoress 7 Court
 Carr Hester, widow 209 Washington
 Carr James, laborer 56 River
 Carr John, laborer 68 Plane
 Carr Philip, shoemaker 47 Harris
 Carr Susan, widow slop shop 198 Broad
 Carrington James M. 427 Broad
 Carrington L. G. r. 427 Broad
 Carter jun. Aaron, jeweller r. 369 Broad
 Carter Amos K. coachmaker 66 Warren
 Carter Caleb, 369 Broad
 Carter Edward, civil engineer 39 r. 17 Commerce
 Carter George, coachmaker 66 Warren
 Carter George, grocer 31½ Kinney
 Carter Horace, merchant Louisville, Ky.
 Carter James J. saddler r. 369 Broad
 Carter L. blacksmith Mill near stone bridge
 Carter Phebe, widow 100 Academy
 Carty Peter, 38 Market
 Cary Silas J. wagonmaker 4 Ball's court
 Case Warren, saddler 171 Mulberry
 Casedy David, press founder 74 Catharine
 Cassenbury Margaret Ann, widow boarding h. 50 William
 Cassenbury Sarah Jane, shoe fitter 50 William
 Casterline Calvin L. 24 Church
 Casterline Jacob S. shoemaker 6 Harrison
 Casterline James S. coach trimmer 19½ Kinney
 Casterline Mulford W. Essex Hotel 2 Ferry
 Chadwick John, patent leather 34 h. 16 Front
 Chall Hugh, Mill near W. factory
 Chamberlain Samuel, shoemaker 55 Academy
 Chamberlin R. M. grocer 21 Orchard
 Chandler David D. Roff House 318 Broad
 Chandler E. S. 343 r. 318 Broad
 Chandler Elizabeth, Quarry near W. factory
 Chandler George, moulder 93 Orange
 Chandler Rev. John, 12 Commerce
 Chandler Mason, saddler 48 Church
 Chandler Wm. carriagemaker 15 Fair
 Chapman Rev. G. T. pastor Grace church r. 1 Park pl.
 Chapman John, tavern 285 Market
 Charles Wm. laborer Division near Spring
 Charlton Richard, weaver Mercer near High
 Chedister Clarissa D. teacher 294 Washington
 Cheever Rev. Ebenezer, pastor 2d Pres. ch. 13 Washington

Cheever Hannah, widow 13 Washington
 Chetwood John, att. at law and solicitor in chancery office 314
 Broad up stairs r. 113 Market
 Chevallier C. E. jeweller 6 Franklin h. 408 Broad
 Chevellen Lewis, c. Bank and Henry
 Chichester Simeon B. harnessmaker 185 Washington
 Chilcoat Hannah, widow 34 Fair
 Christie Alexander, gardener 350 Ferry
 Christie Morris K. captain 13 Court
 Church jun. Daniel, academy of music r. 247 Broad
 Clark Abraham, 246 High
 Clark Charles, carpenter 135 Washington
 Clark Daniel T. hat finisher 54 Bank
 Clark George, (col'd) laborer n. weigh lock
 Clark Henry (col'd) Nesbitt n. Plane
 Clark James, whitesmith Brown
 Clark John, coachmaker 379 High
 Clark John D. shoemaker 24 Hill
 Clark John R. hat finisher 54 Bank
 Clark Jotham, merchant *Mobile*, Ala. 225 Market
 Clark Mary, widow boardingh. 54 Bank.
 Clark Peter, (col'd) Canal n. Market
 Clark Peter (col'd) Nesbitt above High
 Clark Robert, laborer Academy above High
 Clark Sineas, grocer 135 Washington
 Clark Thomas, boardingh. 13 Catharine
 Clark & Vanness, master masons 60 & 62 New
 Clark William S. B. master mason 62 New
 Clarkson David, coffee and spice manufactory 163 Mark
 Clarkson Thomas, carpenter Mulberry n. Market
 Clawson William, mason Court n. High
 Clay Samuel E. (col'd) 9 East Mechanic
 Clearman widow of Daniel, 224 Broad
 Clearman Lewis A. carpenter 224 Broad
 Clemons W. G. clerk 256 Broad
 Clerk's office, City Hall
 Cleveland, widow of Benjamin 9 Park-pl.
 Cleveland Benjamin, 325 Broad r. 9 Park-pl.
 Clifford R. B. engine tender 6 Ferry
 Climber Henry, carpenter Railroad Av. c. Packhurst
 Clinchard Bruno, filemaker Warren n. High
 Clintock Matthias, livery stables 9 h. 10 William
 Clintock jun. Matthias r. 10 William
 Clintock William R. saddler 31 Franklin
 Coaty Patrick, blacksmith 37 Lawrence
 Cobb Alexander F. builder r. 294 Washington
 Cobb William A. carpenter 294 Washington
 Cochran Thomas J. carriagemaker Lafayette
 Cochrane James, engineer steamboat Passaic
 Coe Aaron, builder 59 Court
 Coe Abby widow of Halstead, 603 Broad c. Thomas
 Coe Hannah widow, nurse 3 Beaver
 Coe Isaac, teacher 77 Court
 Coe James, (col'd) c. Garden & Prospect
 Coe Joseph D. turner 231 Washington

Coe Moses B. 26 Hill
 Coe Sayers, farmer 63 Court
 Coe Uzal, hatter 187 Washington
 Cogan D. A. police justice 20 Franklin
 Coleman B. M. saddler 44 Fair
 Coleman Charles W. saddler 85 Mulberry
 Coleman Miss E. G. boardingh. 375 Broad
 Coleman Stephen, 49 Fair
 Coleman S. P. saddler r. 375 Broad
 Coles Abraham, m. d. 159 Market h. 49 Hamilton
 Collins Barnabas r. 4 Columbia
 Collins Catharine, tailoress 4 Columbia
 Collins Edmund, grocer 13 Fair r. 4 Columbia
 Collins Eliza, tailoress 4 Columbia
 Collins James, blacksmith 4 Columbia
 Collins Mary, tailoress 4 Columbia
 Collyer Samuel C. carpenter 22 E. Mechanic
 Collyer Thomas, blacksmith 115 Mulberry
 Colt Phebe, widow 18 Bank
 Colton jun. Demas, jeweller 36 Franklin h. 397 Broad
 Colton & Henderson, seminary 184 Broad (up stairs)
 Colwell Israel D. coachmaker 14 New
 Comatta Daniel (col'd) Prince
 Comes Israel W. c. Summit and Canal
 Comes Richard N. grocer, c. Summit and Canal
 Comes W. D. merchant 296 Broad h. 21 Park
 Common Council Chamber, City Hall
 Commos Peter, ropemaker 73 Orange
 Compton George, shoemanuf. 376 Broad h. 20 Green
 Compton William, livery stables 378 Broad
 Conant Eliza P. teacher 22 Orchard
 Condiot Charlotte, 141 Plane
 Condict Elizabeth widow, teacher 36 Bank
 Condict S. H. 342 Broad r. Park House
 Condit & Bowles, malleable cast iron foundry 25 Orange
 Condit Daniel, 11 Park-pl.
 Condit Joel W. grocer 176 Broad h. 11 Park-pl.
 Condit Nathan, shoemaker 44 William
 Condit Sidney, 254 High
 Condit Silas, pres. old bank 3 Park-pl.
 Condit Wickliff S. 5 Fair
 Cone Erastus, saddler Thomas n. Mulberry
 Cone Harriet, tailoress Thomas n. Mulberry
 Cone Sophia, tailoress Thomas n. Mulberry
 Cone Thomas B. saddler 120 Mulberry
 Conell Andrew, 172 Plane
 Congar Bruen H. silver plater 418 Broad
 Congar Charles, pumpmaker 83 Bank
 Congar David, carpet weaver 19 Fair
 Congar Horace N. saddler 19 Fair
 Congar Irad, turner 15 Hill c. Church
 Congar James B. grocer 19 Fair
 Congar widow of Samuel, 414 Broad
 Congar Samuel H. coachpainter 414 Broad
 Congar Stephen, m. d. office 346 Broad up stairs

- Congar William, edgetoolmaker 111 Quarry
 Conger Ellison, soap and candle manuf. 98 h. 100 Market
 Conger Mary M. 100 Market
 Conger James E. plater 47 Bank
 Conger jun. Stephen M. coach trimmer 47 Bank
 Conklin Daniel, blacksmith 11 Bankh. 14 Fair
 Conklin Elias, shoemaker 36 Walnut
 Conklin George, mason Walnut n. Mulberry
 Conklin John, blacksmith 15 Kinney
 Conklin J. D. carpenter 25 Catharine
 Conklin William, coachblindmaker 29 Halsey
 Conley Patrick, eatingh. 284 Broad h. Johnson's Alley
 Conley Patrick, hatter 125 Broad
 Conley William, tanner c. High and Mill
 Conn Robert, quarryman 13 Quarry
 Conn William, carpenter State n. Broad
 Connor David, coachmaker 64 Academy
 Connor Thomas, filer 19 Ward
 Connor Timothy C. 341 Broad h. 2 Hamilton
 Connet Zenos, shoemaker 12 Kinney
 Connison Alexander, machinemaker 29 New
 Connison & Helm, ironfounder 29 New 50 Halsey
 Conover Elizabeth widow of William, 15 Cherry
 Cook David B. blacksmith 6 Ferry
 Cook Edward, r. 8 Smith
 Cook Frederic W. livery stab. 198 Mark h. 47 South Canal
 Cook George, bootmaker 114 Washington
 Cook Henry W. carman 81 Commerce
 Cook Jabez, 8 Smith
 Cook jun. Jabez, builder 85 Harris
 Cook Jacob, blacksmith Walnut n. Railroad Av.
 Cook John P. boardingh. 81 Commerce
 Cook Peter I. tailor 10 Bank
 Cook Ralph B. coachsmith 15 Broad
 Cook Reuben, currier 286 High
 Cook Thomas, blacksmith 12 Campfield
 Cook William, 14 South Canal
 Cooke Horatio, turner 1 Beaver
 Cooper Edward, 30 Front
 Cooper Mary widow, Lush
 Cooper Mitchell, saddler 62 Court
 Cooper Richard H. locksmith 54 Catharine
 Cooper Stephen, pumpmaker h. 30 Front
 Cooper Stephen J. sexton 14 James
 Cooper Sylvanus, grocer 393 Broad
 Cooper William, cutler Quarry above High
 Cooper William, pump manuf. 30 Front shop Whaleing co.
 Dock
 Coovert Henry, master mason 5 Mulberry
 Corby Silas, laborer Mount Pleasant
 Corcoran John, grocer 179 Plane
 Corey Andrew, 442 Broad
 Corey Ashbel W. coun. at law 442 Broad
 * Coriell Phineas, grocer 192 Washington c. William

Corner James, Nesbitt n. Summit
Corrigan Michael, laborer 184 Plane
Corrigan Michael, grocer 86 Mulberry
Corrigan Thomas, grocer 143 Market
Cory widow of Jonathan, 174 Market
Cosgrove James, springmaker 115 Mulberry
Costar Henry, hat manuf. 341 Broad h. 17 Park-pl.
Costar & Co. Henry, hat manuf. 341 Broad
Costello Edward, laborer 11 Beaver
Costello Elizabeth, 132 Commerce
Costello James, labourer 11 Beaver
Cotrell Eliza, nurse 26½ Orchard
Cotter M. A. fancy store 368½ Broad
Cottingham Humphrey, saddler 62 Court
Cottingham Robert, saddler 62 Court
Coughlin William, dealer in wool 173 Plane
Coulter Isabella widow of Andrew, 243 Broad
Coulter Walter, turner 82 Academy
Courter James, grocer 47 Lawrence
Courter James, mason High n. Quarry
Courter Peter, constable 3 Liberty
Court House and City Hall, Market n. High
Cowan John, hatter 153 Washington
Cowlam John, millinery store 226 Broad
Cowlshaw & Johnson, butchers 14 Centre Market
Cox James, printer Upper Jefferson
Cozine Hannah, tailoress 46 Broad
Crager James, Walnut n. Prospect
Craig John, chairmaker Railroad Av. n. Paul
Craig Samuel J. founder 25 N. Essex
Cramer G. L. carpenter 25 Market
Crane Ambrose, carriagemaker 15 Fulton h. 3 South Essex
Crane Andrew, carpenter 146 Washington
Crane Benjamin, 65 South Broad
Crane Bethuel, merchant 46 Orange
Crane Charles A. labourer 24 Broad
Crane Clara, milliner 351 Broad
Crane Daniel B. justice Nutman n. Warren
Crane David D. judge and justice 74 Mulberry
Crane David S. carpenter 23 Washington
Crane David W. master mason 109 Plane
Crane E. D. 131 Washington
Crane Elihu, rear 43 Market
Crane Elijah, 403 Broad
Crane widow of Elijah, 403 Broad
Crane Elizabeth, tailoress 78 Bank
Crane Elizabeth, 403 Broad
Crane George, carpenter 125 Plane
Crane Isaac W. carriagemaker 277 High
Crane James, lace weaver 24 Broad
Crane James A. saddle riveter 111 Mulberry
Crane James H. cabinet manufacturer Bank c. Lock.
Crane Joanna, 683 Broad
Crane John, carpenter, 69 Bank

Crane John, Nuttman
 Crane John, chair finisher, 257 Plane
 Crane John, 26 Hamilton
 Crane John C. saddle and harness 119 Mulberry
 Crane John C. 4 Commerce
 Crane Jonas S. 46 Orange
 Crane Joseph C. carpenter Orleans
 Crane Joseph, shoe manufacturer 629 Broad
 Crane Josiah D. bootman Arch n. Warren
 Crane Lydia, Elizth. town road
 Crane L. M. & D. B. cabinet ware man. 319 Broad
 Crane Lemuel M. cabinet man. Warren n. Factory
 Crane Mary, mantua maker 78 Bank
 Crane Mary, widow, 24 Broad
 Crane Nehemiah S. cooper 52 Plane
 Crane Obadiah, justice 314 Broad up stairs h. 5 Oak
 Crane Osmond, mason 78 Bank
 Crane Phebe, 69 Bank
 Crane Peggy, Elizth. Town Road
 Crane Phebe, 69 Bank
 Crane Rebecca, 21 Kinney
 Crane Richard M. shoeman. 37½ Market
 Crane R. T. sash and blind 29 h. 27 Liberty
 Crane Samuel, 18 E. Mechanic
 Crane Samuel M. shoemaker 19 Kinney
 Crane Squire M. carpenter Lafayette n. Bruen
 Crane Sarah, widow 49 Bank
 Crane Sarah E. tailoress 78 Bank
 Crane Thomas R. shoemaker 65 William
 Crane William, shoemaker 688 Broad
 Crane William (Poor House) E. Town Road
 Crane Zopher B. coach smith 30 Hamilton
 Crapnell James, shoemaker 17 Green
 Crapnell William, shoe maker 111 Broad
 Craven Nathan, shoemaker 37 Walnut c. Mulberry
 Crawford A. tool maker Washington Factory
 Crawford Robert, saddler 182 Mulberry
 Creamer Wm. C. tailor 26 Orchard
 Creelan William, currier Garden E. R. R. av.
 Cregar William, farmer rear 250 Ferry
 Cregier John A. butcher Thomas
 Crigui Joseph, saddler 237 Washington
 Crilley Charlotte J. dressmaker 20 New
 Crilley Stephen, carpenter 20 New
 Crocker Joseph, furrier 4 Quarry
 Crockett C. P. cap, stock and fur 348 h. 360 Broad
 Crockett David B. patent leather manufacturer 4 W. Market
 Place c. Shipman
 Crockett John R. chief engineer fire department 381 Broad
 Crockett Samuel, laborer 512 High
 Crockett, junr. Samuel, carpenter 2 N. Essex
 Crombie Mrs. A. millinery 280 Broad
 Cromley John, laborer 12 Church
 Crossley Samuel, segar maker 34 Quarry
 Cross Abraham, 26 Mulberry c. Park

Cross George, dry goods 160 Broad
Cross Mary, widow 23 William
Crossman Phebe M. widow 12 Church
Crowell Edward O. r. 51 Bank
Crowell John, builder 14 Halsey
Crowell John W. r. 51 Bank
Crowell Robert, r. 51 Bank
Crowell S. G. clerk 274 Broad r. 6 Cedar
Crowell T. B. editor Newark Eagle 125 Market up stairs
h. 51 Bank
Crowther George, laborer 16 Plane
Crowther Wm. T. carpenter 3 Centre
Crummy James, butcher White n. Ridge
Cruse Robert, 30 Orange
Cudjoe Joraway, (col'd) laborer 36 Washington
Cudjoe Peter, (col'd) Clintick's-alley
Cudjoe Venus, (col'd) widow n. Hedenberg's factory
Culbert James, laborer High
Cumming Sarah, widow General John M. 16 S. Bridge
Cummings Catharine, seamstress 13 New
Cunningham James, laborer 8 Mulberry
Cunningham Richard, 139 Mulberry
Cupps Samuel, carrier 14 Campfield
Curren Stephen, shoemaker Nesbit's Court, Halsey
Curren Susan, widow nurse 86 Academy
Currier Cyrus, mechanic 145 Orange
Curry Philip, laborer Lock

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Dabbs Henry, tailor 107 Plane
Daily Advertiser & Sentinel Office, 266 Broad
Daily John, hatter 51 Academy
Dalrimple Harriet, widow 44 Bank
Dalrimple Joseph, sawyer h. McWhorter
Dalrimple & McCord, sawyers 54 Liberty
Daman Jeraima, widow 18 Columbia
Daman George, carman 18 Columbia
Daniels George, boot fitter 616 High
Daniels John, laborer 208 Washington
Daniels Wm. shoemaker 38 Green
Derby George, shoemaker Canal below Market
Darcy Henry G. 265 Broad
Darcy John S. physician 265 Broad
Darcy & Nichols, physicians' office 265 Broad
Darcy Phebe, widow 22 Academy
Darragh Wm. porter, ale and cider dealer 26 Plane
Davenport Joseph, shoemaker 93 Catherine
Davies Luke, 102 William N. Y. h. 5 Lombardy
Davis Alexander H. pattern maker 18 Bridge
Davis Clarissa, 7 Lombardy
Davis Eli (col'd) Nesbit n. Summit
Davis Hugh W. marketman Harrison
Davis Isaac, h. 34 William
Davis Joel, shoemaker 21 Commerce

Davis James, shoemaker 508 Broad
 Davis James, cooper 11 Plane
 Davis John, carpenter 262 Plane
 Davis John, slop shop 148 Washington
 Davis Julia, 184 Washington
 Davis Mary, widow boarding h. 124 Washington
 Davis Samuel, 8 Boudinot street
 Davis Sarah, (col'd) 26 Fair
 Davis William, tobacconist factory 25 Hill h. 8 William
 Davy & Benedict, harness collar and whip manuf. 340 Broad
 Davy Joseph, 340 h. 361 Broad
 Dawes Francis H. clerk 286 Broad
 Dawes George M. 122 Market h. 20 Church
 Dawes & Higgins, tin plate and sheet ironw. 122 Market
 Dawes James, silver plater 9 Fair h. 114 Mulberry
 Dawes & Co. James, silver platers rear 9 Fair
 Dawes Samuel, 15 Franklin
 Dawson Henry, (col'd) 8 William basement
 Dawson Samuel, gardener 101 Academy
 Day Aaron S. office 1 Green r. 15 Fair
 Day Abraham, bookbinder 39 Market
 Day Amos, dry goods 290 Broad h. 62 Mulberry
 Day Barnabas, Park House, *Orange*
 Day Charles, 38 Catharine
 Day Charles T. clothier 296 Broad h. 99 Market
 Day David B. office 1 Green h. 174 Mulberry
 Day Elihu, merchant 308 Broad h. 140 Washington
 Day Eliza, widow of Dr. Wm. W. 4 Commerce
 Day Israel L. clerk 290 Broad r. 62 Mulberry
 Day Martha, widow 98 Bank
 Day Matthias, 99 Market
 Day Matthias W. cashier Mech. Bank 277 h. 275 Broad
 Day Samuel, shoemaker 51 William
 Day Sidney B. 289 Broad r. 103 Mulberry
 Day William F. law student 372 Broad
 Day, Smith & Co. transportation line Newark & New York
 office 1 Green
 Dayton Levi, 406 Broad
 Dean Cyrus, cooper Bank c. Summit
 Dean Daniel, carman Academy opp. inc. plane
 Dean Elizabeth D. 4 Harrison
 Dean Isaac M. carpenter 89 Plane
 Dean Noah W. livery stable 1 h. 4 Harrison
 Dearth Lydia, widow 45 Lawrence
 Deary John, laborer 36 Market
 Decker Richard, carman 88 Catharine
 Decou John, carman 47 Ferry
 Decoursey John, tailor 49 Plane
 Dee Michael, coach painter 3 Church
 Dehart Barney, carpenter Crane n. N. Bridge
 Dehart Charles A. 247 h. 326 Broad
 Demarest D. saddle tree 22 h. 24 Fair
 Demott Michael, grocer 11 Lock
 Demyer Stephen, blind maker 9 Beach
 Denham James J. hatter Bank opp. Lock

Denihie Linus B. 19½ Commerce
 Deniord Richard S. pattern maker 37 S. Canal
 Deniston Alexander, saddle tree maker 37 Fair
 Deniston Isaac, saddle tree maker 37 Fair
 Denman Joseph, laborer 138 Plane
 Dennis A. L. book store 248 Broad
 Dennis Charles, saddler, r. 33 Orchard
 Dennis Margaret, widow boarding house 7 Cedar
 Dennis Joseph, River
 Denny Daniel, laborer Academy rear 4 Church
 Denny John, laborer 507 High
 Denton Stephen, hatter 95 William
 Depark Antonio, 426 Broad
 Derlin Thomas, laborer n. Warren over the hill
 Devoe Frederick, shoe maker Academy over the hill
 Dewell Hetty, Congress
 Dewell Rebecca, Congress
 Dexter Reuben, brickmaker Elm n Harris
 Dexter Stephen, brickmaker Elm n. brick yard
 Dey John, currier 87 Bank
 Dey Lewis, blacksmith 20 William
 Dickerson C. S. grocer 403 Broad h. c. Elm & McWhorter
 Dickerson Isaac, filer Nesbit n. High
 Dickerson James L. merchant 66 Bank
 Dickerson Lewis, carman 53 Ferry
 Dickerson Ralph, porter 134 Plane
 Dickerson Thomas, 403 Broad
 Dickinson Brainard, saddler 18 Alling
 Dickinson Charles B. drygoods 131 Market
 Dickinson Orrin Rail Road Inn foot of Market
 Dickinson Z. B. clerk 131 Market
 Dickson Henry, (col'd) 11 Pearl
 Dilley Abram S. *grocer, bell-ringer and bill-sticker in general* 13 Court
 Dingee Amaziah, 28 Halsey
 Dinning Daniel, laborer 23 S. Bridge
 Dingwell David, 117 Plane
 Dingwell Isabella, widow 32 Plane
 Ditmars Maria. widow 9 Fair
 Dod Abner, machinist 35 New c. Washington
 Dod Jacob S. currier 35 New
 Dod John G. surveyor 257 Broad
 Dod Richard, carman 20 S. Market
 Dod Robert, transportation line, 47 Ferry
 Dod Stephen, surveyor and conveyancer 257 Broad
 Dod Thomas, 130 Plane
 Dodd Abner, 317 Broad h. 3 Oak
 Dodd, Bassett & Co. saddle harness and trunk manuf. 317
 Broad up stairs
 Dodd David C. cap manuf. 131 Market h. 29 Academy
 Dodd Edward D. builder 13 Mulberry
 Dodd Matthias, saddle and harness 97 h. 49 Broad
 Dodd Moses, architect and builder 10 Smith
 Dodd Wm B. Machinist 30 Plane
 Dodds Mary, widow 114 Broad
 Dodge Rev. Daniel, pastor 1st Bapt. church 20 Park

Doer John, laborer 30 Walnut
 Dolber Phebe, widow 7 Court
 Dolton Thomas, stone cutter Broom n. Court
 Donalson Jesse R. rail road driver Green n. Church
 Donaldson Lewis W. 2 Warren
 Donaldson Peter L. iron turner 2 Warren
 Donegan Michael, filer 19 Ward
 Donnington William B. accountant 197 Washington
 Donover Jeremiah, saddle and harness m. 15 Lawrence
 Doolittle Milton, 61 Washington
 Dooley John, Brown n. High
 Doener John, shoe maker 11 Comes
 Doran John, laborer 9 E. Mechanic
 Doremus David 70 Halsey
 Doremus David B. shoemaker 332 Washington
 Doremus David G. hatter 244 Broad
 Doremus Mrs. David G. milliner 244 Broad
 Doremus Elizabeth, widow 125 Broad
 Doremus George H. hatter 217 Plane
 Doremus Jane, widow 31 Orchard
 Doremus John, shoemaker 26 Kinney
 Doremus Josiah, hardware merchant 117 h. 119 Broad
 Doremus widow of Peter P. 126 Washington
 Doremus Ralph G. laborer 26 Hamilton
 Doughty John, saddler 87 Catharine
 Doughty John, grocer 4 Plane
 Doughty John C. 11 East Mechanic
 Dougherty Alexander N. leather 56 h. 57 Market
 Dougherty Chas. tobacconist 124 Market h. 10 Maiden-lane.
 Dougherty George, morocco dresser 169 Washington
 Dougherty G. & J. morocco factory 163 Washington
 Dougherty Henry, morocco dresser 169 Washington
 Dougherty James, grocer 12 Fair
 Dougherty Patrick, morocco dresser 169 Washington
 Dougherty Philip, morocco dresser 169 Washington
 Douglass Alexander, coach lace weaver 28 Ward
 Douglass Bailey B. harness maker 29 Franklin
 Douglass Daniel L. painter Academy ab. High
 Douglass Harriet, tailoress 169 Plane
 Douglass Jacob L. justice office 1 Green h. 21 Liberty
 Douglass John G. law student r. 1 Park Place
 Douglass Marcus B. clerk State Bank 139 Washington
 Douglass Samuel, harness maker 22 Liberty
 Douglass Samuel, grocer Jackson
 Douglass S. & B. B. harness maker 35 William
 Douglass Sarah, widow boarding house Academy ab. High
 Douglass Stephen, blacksmith 28 Lawrence
 Douglass Timothy, 184 Market
 Douglass William, saddler 22 Liberty
 Douglass William B. cabinet maker 229 Washington
 Douglass widow, tailoress 169 Plane
 Dowd Harriet M. male and female institute Reformed Dutch
 Church h. 30 Lawrence
 Dowd Peter, tailor 41 Ferry
 Dower Richard, tailor 137 Mulberry

Downer Almer L. coal agent for Little Schuylkill and Susquehanna Rail Road Co. h. River opp. Lehigh shipping coal yard
 Downer Emmon, grocer and coal dealer River and Lehigh coal shipping yard
 Downey William, clothing store 135 Market n. Broad
 Downing & Baldwin, jewellers 268 Broad
 Doyle Jeremiah, grocer 1 Broad
 Doyle John, grocer 139 Plane
 Doyle John, laborer, 92 Mulberry
 Drake Elias W. clerk 368 Broad
 Drake Isaiah F. office City Hall r. 428 Broad
 Drake Jacob O. hardware merchant 303 r. 380 Broad
 Drake John, 91 Market
 Drawbridge Samuel, carpet weaver 138 Washington
 Druce A. W. dry goods 276 Broad
 Druce & Co. A. W. dry goods merchants 276 Broad
 Druce Lyman S. 276 Broad
 Dudley Gilbert, grocer 154 Plane c. Bank
 Dullager David M. coachmaker 91 Mulberry
 Dullager Isaac F. shoemaker 91 Mulberry
 Dumigine James, tobacconist 528 High
 Dunham David, carpenter 43 Lawrence
 Dunn David D. carpenter 111 Plane
 Dunn Ellis, grocer 17 Columbia c. Oak
 Dunn George, railing & dash manuf. 88 Mulberry c. Mechanic
 Dunn Lewis, 189 Washington
 Dunn Macagah, carpenter 105 Plane
 Dunn Robert F. shoemaker 113 Mulberry
 Dunn Samuel C. tailor 18 Chesnut
 Dunning Archibald, lace weaver 83 Bank
 Dunning John, carman 99 Academy
 Durand James M. watchcasemaker 2 Franklin h. 26 Walnut
 Durie James, carman c. Railroad Av. and South
 Durkin A. L. dressing room 3 base of City Hotel William
 Durning Charles, 42 Mulberry
 Durning Patrick, filer Grant's Alley
 Duryee Peter S. hat manuf. 271 h. 267 Broad
 Dusenberry Peter, saddler 120 Mulberry
 Dutcher Eliza, seamstress 4 Warren
 Duvall Thomas, hatter 51 Ferry
 Dwight George, jeweller 379 r. 375 Broad

E.

Eagles Aaron B. painter 93 Orange
 Eagles Alexander, mer. tailor 90 Broad
 Eagles Israel C. coachmaker 89 Orange
 Eagles M. P. milliner 101 Broad
 Eagles William, carpenter 89 Orange
 Eagles William C. victualingh. 101 Broad
 Earl Caleb, farmer E. town Road
 Earl & Crane, builders Railroad Av. opposite Kinney
 Earl David, farmer Elizabethtown Road
 Earl Edward, farmer Elizabethtown Road

Earl Elihu B. builder Garden n. Mulberry
 Earl E. M. shoemanuf. 391 h. 393 Broad
 Earl James, 78 North Canal
 Earl John, saddler 32 Green
 Earl Robert, waterman 28 Ferry
 Earl William H. 709 Broad
 Easton Betsey, (col'd) washing 19 Acauemy
 Eaton Benjamin F. plater 37 Lawrence
 Eaton Sarah, widow 196 Washington
 Eckardd Frederick, mason Springfield turnpike
 Eckley Isabella, 24 Lombardy
 Ecel John, laborer 237 Washington
 Eddy Rev. A. D. pastor 1st church 110 Mulberry
 Eddy Alvin W. carpenter 55 Bank
 Eddy Oliver T. portrait painter 263 Broad
 Edgson George, shoemaker 49 Bank
 Edmonds John, grocer 335 Broad
 Edmonds Reuben, wheelwright 63 Commerce
 Edmonson R. (col'd) barber 196 Broad
 Edmonson Robert, grocer 279 Market
 Edwards Albert, carpenter 146 Washington
 Edwards Alfred, plating 49 Mechanic
 Edwards Henry, (col'd) blacksmith 36 Washington
 Egbert John N. shoemaker 412 Broad
 Egbert Sarah, widow 480 Broad
 Egbert William, coachmaker 4 Ward
 Elliot James, springm. r. 35 Orchard
 Ellis David (col'd) barber 16 Division-lane
 Ellis J. (col'd) dressing-room 291 Broad h. 94 Commerce
 Ellis Robert H. currier 11 Campfield
 Elsdon Benjamin, carpenter 55 Commerce
 Elsser John, carpenter Springfield turnpike
 Elston Jonathan, springmaker 20 Bridge
 Ely Abijah P. grocer 47 Mechanic c. Mulberry
 Ely Ezra S. grocer 149 Broad h. 20 North Essex
 Flyea Oliver, painter Vroom's-alley
 Emerson John C. music-saloon 284 Broad
 Emes Silas G. wheelwright 29 Ward
 Engelbrecht Daniel, shoemaker 120 Plane
 English Andrew, 116 Ferry
 English Daniel, mariner 116 Ferry
 English John, tinman 269 Market
 Ennis Peter, plater 319 r. 364 Broad
 Ennis Richard, bootmaker 129 Mulberry
 Erb Christian, hair curler Spring n. Clay
 Evans Abel, shoemanuf. 13 Bank
 Evans Gervase, sexton 1st pres. church 256 Broad up stairs
 Evans Henry, jeweller 289 Broad h. 103 Mulberry
 Evans Henry, plumber 144 Broad
 Evans Mrs. H. boys clothingstore 144 Broad
 Evans Samuel, mason Academy over the hill
 Evans Sarah, widow 14 Harrison
 Eveland Michael, saddletreemaker 27 Church
 Exall Henry, coach manuf. 1 Richmond

F.

Fairchild John D. mason 99 Catharine
Fairchild Michael P. shoemaker 14 Kinney
Fairchild S. H. shoemaker 248 Plane
Faitoute Henry, ironfounder 33 Broad
Faitoute Phebe, widow 51 Broad
Faitoute William S. 343 Broad h. 25 Washington
Farley William, grocer 78 Broad
Farmer Samuel, wheelwright, 28 South Canal
Farrand & Gould, brass and iron turners 94 Market
Farrand Malinda, widow 702 Broad
Farrand Dr. Richard S. 265 Broad
Farrand Samuel E. machinemaker 94 Market
Farrel Andrew, laborer Bank opposite Lock
Farrel John, grocer 96 River
Farrell Patrick 130 Commerce
Farrell Thomas, laborer 29 Fair
Farrington William, wagonmaker Madison
Farrington William H. filer 8 Ferry
Farrow Gustavus H. baker 157 Market
Farrow John, shoemaker 80 Academy
Farrow William, baker 157 Market
Fary William, 51 Hamilton
Fazer George, sausagem. Hamburg-pl.
Femister Daniel, shoemaker Lafayette n. Bruen
Few Newlen, engineer Sheffield n. Quarry
Fidler Thomas, carpetweaver 171 Market and 2 Commerce
Fielding Stephen E. mason 51 Halsey
Finch Mary, widow 44 Fair
Finigan Peter, wheelwright 115 Commerce
Finigan Philip, grocer 275 Market
Finley Alexander, coach trimmer 99 Mulberry
Finn Ann, seamstress 40 Mulberry
Fitzgerald David M. constable 155 Mulberry
Fitzgerald John D. hatter 185 Washington
Fitzgerald Joshua, auctioneer 59 Mechanic
Fitzgerald Morris, harnessmaker 186 Plane
Fitzpatrick Thomas, laborer 612 High
Flanagan James, laborer 267 Market
Flint George B. carpenter 14 Shipman
Flynn Betsey, widow 229 Washington
Flood Andrew, huxter 50 Mulberry
Folsom George W. Teacher 29 Liberty h. 37 Fair
Fonda Thomas H. currier 60 Court
Foot Charles K. state bank 315 Broad
Foot Chauncey, wagonmaker 50 Orchard
Force Charles, shoemaker 625 Broad
Force Jane C. 56 Catharine
Force Jehiel, carpenter 27 Fair
Ford Charles, clerk 292 Broad
Ford John, laborer 2 Beaver
Ford Mahlon, 10 Fair
Ford Silas, coal dealer 107 Commerce
Ford T. J. grocer 172 Broad

Ford W. E. 343 Broad r. 10 Fair
Forman Augusta, 21 Washington
Forman Joseph, (col'd) Market n. William
Foster Adam, stone cutter 20 Boudinot
Foster Archibald H. hatter 22 Bank
Foster George M. harnessmaker 53 William
Foster Hannah, widow 22 Bank
Foster Jacob, shoemaker 22 Bank
Fountain Abraham, coachsmith 18 Fulton
Fowler Abraham S. chairmaker 233 Washington
Fowler Catharine, widow Plane c. William
Fowler Phebe, widow 15 Green
Fowler Sarah, 45 Lawrence
Fox Charles J. 26 Commerce
Fox Elizabeth, grocer 410 Broad
Fox & Son Elizabeth, grocers 410 Broad
Fox Vedo, boatman 100 Academy
Francis Charles, shoemaker 95 William
Francis Ebenezer, currier 175 Plane
Francis Elias, planemaker 145 Washington h. 236 Plane
Francis James, (col'd) 7 Church
Francis Rachel, widow 236 Plane
Francis Richard, shoemaker 246 Plane
Francis Robert, wheelwright 95 William
Francisco Elizabeth 102 Mulberry
Francisco Jacob, blacksmith 102 Mulberry
Francisco Loeza, widow 47 Broad
Francisco Nathaniel C. State n. High
Francisco Richard, carpenter 58 Plane
Francisco William B. Corey's court n. Marshall
Frazee Aaron, coachmaker 43 Law
Frazee Anson, marble cutter 83 Halsey
Frazee Christopher C. coachmaker 43 Law
Frazee Edward, shoecutter 61 Catharine
Frazur Catharine, widow 9 Maiden-lane
Frazur John R. merchant 43 Ferry
Frear James, hatter 9 Hill
Frear John, sash and blindmaker Kinney n. Broad
Frederick Michael C. mouldmaker 151 Orange
Fredericks Aaron P. bootmaker 55 Court
Fredericks Jacob, 98 Plane
Fredericks Nicholas, carpenter 14 Fair
Freeland John, carpenter 196 Washington
Freeman Albert, saddler 17 Hill
Freeman Benjamin H. shoemaker 29 Catharine
Freeman Calvin, shoemaker 24 Court
Freeman Clark, painter 47 Fair
Freeman Elias, c. Railroad Av. and Tichenor
Freeman Furman, (col'd) 7 Church
Freeman Harriet widow of George S. 49 Church
Freeman Joanna, widow 9 Orchard
Freeman John, 345 Washington
Freeman Jona. D. saddler 24 Court
Freeman Linus C. carpenter 28 South Canal
Freeman M. grocer Walnut c. Mulberry

Freeman Robert, carpenter 105 Commerce
 Freeman Samuel, (col'd) Corey's Alley
 Frelinghuysen Frederick T. law student r. 19 Washington
FRELINGHUYSEN HON. THEODORE, Mayor, 19
 Washington
 Frelinghuysen jun. Theodore, counsellor at law and master
 and examiner in Chancery, office base 248 Broad r.
 Park House
 Frey Theophilus, shoemaker 26 Quarry
 Fromaget Anselm, 88 High
 Furgerson Edwin, carpenter 216 Washington
 Furgoson Mary Ann, widow Mercer

G.

Gale Thomas P. manuf. of fine and common cider, vinegar.
 &c. Clinton township n. Camptown, N. J.
 Gallagan Barney, grocer Grand
 Gallagher Sarah, widow 31 Ward
 Gamble Elizabeth, widow boardingh. 243 Broad
 Gamble James S. Railroad agent 1 South Market
 Gamble William, turner 151 Quarry
 Gardner Aaron A. shoemanuf. 53 Church
 Gardner jun. Aaron A. shoemaker 15 Orchard
 Gardner Daniel N. carpenter Lafayette n. Prospect
 Gardner David P. sash and blindmaker 19½ Kinney
 Gardner Hezekiah, dairyman 214 South Broad
 Gardner James, shoemaker Arch n. Warren
 Gardner John, carman 47 Ferry
 Gardner jun. John, coach manuf. Richmond
 Gardner Joseph K. trunk manuf. 58 Market h. 67 Bank
 Gardner Juliet, tailoress 19½ Kinney
 Gardner Lewis, tailor Garden n. Mulberry
 Gardner Nancy, widow 48 Orchard
 Gardner Nathaniel B. shoemaker 18 Church
 Gardner Prussia widow of John, 64 Mulberry
 Gardner Sarah Ann, Richmond
 Gardner Stephen, carpenter Clinton township
 Gardner William E. painter 17 Cedar
 Gardner William F. account. and collect. 91 Market
 Gardner William G. shoemaker Prospect n. Lafayette
 Garland William, jeweller and watchmaker 99 Broad
 Garrabrant Amzi, 55 Commerce
 Garrabrant Garret, shoemaker 218 Plane
 Garrabrant Garret, coach lace weaver 152 Plane
 Garrabrant George, shoemaker 93 Catharine
 Garrabrant Peter, blacksmith rear 11 Bridge
 Garrabrant Richard, shoemaker 7 Pearl
 Garrabrant Smith, r. 229 Market
 Garrabrant Sophia, 213 Plane
 Garrabrant Uriah, 55 Commerce
 Garret Catharine, widow 53 Church
 Garrison Andrew J. plater *Mendham* h. 15 Hamilton
 Garrison Thomas, harnessmaker 85 Washington
 Garroch Andrew, clock and watchmaker 331 Broad

Garside John, engraver, steel plate manuf. Wash. factory
 Smith and Wright's n. Quarry
 Garthwaite Jacob T. leather merchant 52 h. 53 Market
 Garthwaite J. C. clothier 129 Market h. 459 Broad
 Garthwaite J. R. clerk 127 Market r. Park House
 Garthwaite Mary, widow 15 Boudinot
 Garthwaite William, 342 Broad h. 20 Park-pl.
 Garttman Martin, baker 23 North Canal
 Gatfield Edward, plater Halsey's court S. Bridge
 Gere Edward A. grocer 236 Broad h. 64 Halsey
 Gelling William, store 29 William
 Getchius Abraham, shoemaker 140 Plane
 Geyne Isaac, 5 Cammack's alley
 Giesenhuysen Emma, 163 Mulberry
 Giffins Capt. John, 22 South Market
 Gifford Archer, att. and couns. 118 Broad h. 8 S. Bridge
 Gifford Jane widow, candy store 297 Market
 Gilick Thomas, laborer Augusta n. Shipman
 Gillam Peter, eating house Canal foot inclined plane
 Gillan James, laborer 18 Campfield
 Gillin Robert B. shoemaker c. Summit and Nesbitt
 Gillespie John, laborer 90 River
 Gillet James, sausagemaker 39 Market
 Goble & Earl, shoe manufacturers 391 Broad
 Goble Elisha W. jeweller 4 Commerce
 Goble Harriet, tailoress 52 Church
 Goble Jabez G., m. d. 415 Broad
 Goble John L. shoe manufac. 391 r. 427 Broad
 Goble Luther, baker 179 Washington
 Goble Phebe R. widow of Luther, 178 Washington
 Godber Thomas, dyer 9 Beaver
 Golder Abraham, springmaker rear 5 Hamilton
 Goliger Hugh, laborer Lock n. Nesbitt
 Gommersell Jonas, carpenter 152 Mulberry
 Good William, grocer h. 26 Ward
 Goodsell Ezra K. saddler 28 Fulton
 Goodwin Edwin, (col') huxter 48 Mulberry
 Gorden John, fancy chairmaker 169 Mulberry
 Gorden Mary P. widow, boardinghouse 16 Bank
 Gorden Wm. A. tailor 238 Broad
 Gorgas John, collarmaker 28 Green
 Gorman James, dry goods 288 Broad
 Gorman John, laborer 26 Quarry
 Gorman Mary, 26 Quarry
 Gould Ann Eliza, milliner 208 Broad
 Gould Ezra, machinemaker 56 Bank
 Gould H. A. r. 17 Commerce
 Gould Johnson N. carpenter 73 Bank
 Gould jun. Joseph, brush & bellows man. 186 Bd. h. 9 Front
 Gould Lucius D. carpenter 73 Bank
 Gould Mitchell, silver plate and stair rod manuf. 96 *Mulberry*
 Gould & Moore, builders 217 Market
 Gould S. G. builder 217 Market
 Gould Wm. C. 100 Commerce
 Gourlay John L. coach lamp manuf. 64 Mecha. h. 26 Law.

Grafton Wm. wool dealer 174 h. 180 Plane
 Graham Ann widow, 230 Plane
 Graham Chas. I. cashier state bank 315 Broad
 Graham Chas. S. clerk state bank 315 Broad
 Graham E. S. secretary insu. co. 227 Washington
 Graham Jane, tailoress 230 Plane
 Graham Henry, (col'd) laborer Colden
 Granahan Thomas, tailor 16 Harrison
 Grandin Miss, school 306 Broad
 Grannis & Brothers, boot and shoe manuf. 336 Broad
 Grannis John W. shoe manuf. 336 h. 475 Broad
 Grant Alexander, mason 44 Quarry
 Grant Catharine, 105 Market
 Grant Charles, stonecutter 109 Market
 Grant Elizabeth, 105 Market
 Grant Lucy M. 105 Market
 Grant Phebe Ann, 105 Market
 Grant & Wilcox, stone and marble cutters 113 Market
 Grant William, mason 44 Quarry
 Grasley Gotlieb, farmer great swamp road n. meadows
 Graves Eseck. sexton 3d Pres. ch. 16 Court
 Gray Aaron, (col'd) sailor West
 Gray Andrew J. railroad agent 34 Columbia
 Gray Charles T. dry goods 135 Market r. 34 Columbia
 Gray Elizabeth widow, 22 Church
 Gray John, saddler 207 Washington
 Gray Phebe widow, 34 Columbia
 Gray William, 25 Franklin
 Gray & Young, dry goods 135 Market
 Greacen Jane Maria, teacher 34 N. Canal r. 16 Cherry
 Greathead John, 69 Commerce
 Greathead William, hatter 69 Commerce
 Green Conrad, 17 Plane
 Green Ebenezer, 20 Campfield
 Green Samuel H. shoemaker 688 Broad
 Gregg John, builder 37 Hamilton
 Gregory Joseph M. clerk 329 Broad
 Gregory William H. 15 Fair
 Grewet Frederick, fringe weaver 692 Broad
 Grewet Margaret A. 692 Broad
 Grieve William I. Mount Pleasant
 Griffing Lester, grocer 67 New
 Griger Albert P. saddler 317 r. 408 Broad
 Griger & Co. A. P. saddle and trunkmanuf. 317 Broad
 Griger Jabez, hatter 9 Franklin
 Griger widow of Jabez, 408 Broad
 Grimes Stephen, wagonmaker 15 Bridge
 Grindall & Brown, stone and marble cutters 8 N. Canal
 Grindall George, stone cutter 5 N. Canal
 Grossbeck Elizabeth, (col'd) widow 9 Walnut
 Grosman John G. whitesmith 9 Broad
 Grover James, clerk r. 145 Market
 Grover Lewis C. law student 145 Market
 Grover Stephen R. attorney at law 145 Market
 Grover William B. 287 Broad

Grummond Daniel, coachmaker 45 Mechanic
 Grummond Phebe widow, 45 Mechanic
 Grummond R. M. plater 45 Mechanic
 Grummond Wm. builder Beach h. 23 Orchard
 Gruet William, trimmer 13 New
 Guerin Ann widow of Halsey, 34 Hamilton
 Guerin George B. mason 34 Hamilton
 Guerin William S. carpenter 34 Hamilton
 Guest Aaron, book and job printer 104 Market
 Guild Wm. B. dry goods 133 Market h. 7 Baldwin
 Gummerson Richard, hatter 3 Beaver
 Gunning Thos. B. bodymaker 379 High
 Guthrie Elizabeth M. 197 Washington
 Guthrie Alex. M. harnessmaker 404 Broad
 Guyer Henry, cabinetmaker 93 Brown

H.

Habdey George, Elm near Amity
 Hackett John, file cutter 99 Academy
 Haff Jacob, soap and candle manufacturer 120 Washington
 Haffen Andrew, carpenter 14 Marshall
 Hagar Elias, jeweller 289 Broad r. 103 Mulberry
 Hagney Frederick, painter Corey's alley
 Hagney Ludwick, painter Corey's alley
 Hague jun. James, tin and stove dealer 356 Bd. h. 32 Bank
 Hague Joseph, clerk 32 Bank
 Hague & Redfield, stove and tin dealers 356 Broad
 Hailings William, tailor 173 Broad
 Haines Charles S. grocer 245 Broad
 Haines G. W. law student 153 Market
 Haines Henry, brass founder 94 Market h. 128 Quarry
 Haines Job, clerk 45 Commerce
 Haines Mary, widow (col'd) Cammack's alley
 Haines S. R. justice 159 Market h. 160 Mulberry
 Haines William, smelter 58 Quarry
 Haining John, wheelright Brown
 Hall & Alling, chair manufacturers 349 Broad
 Hall Charles L. coach repository 305 Broad h. 31 Smith
 Hall George, hatter 25 William
 Hall John, fancy chairmanuf. 345 Broad h. 32 William
 Hall L. A., M.D. 174 Broad
 Hall Mary Ann, widow 133 Mulberry
 Hall Samuel, baker 16 William
 Hall Samuel, sexton R. D. ch. 5 Beaver
 Hall Thomas, hatter 131 Broad
 Hall Thomas, hatter 9 Mulberry
 Hall William, carpenter 26 Canal
 Halsey Cornelius, laborer 7 Plane
 Halsey James H. currier 68 h. 49 Market
 Halsey Joseph A. shoemanuf. 300 Broad h. 25 Park pl.
 Halsey Smith, trunk manuf. 42 h. 55 Market
 Halsey & Tucker, curriers 68 Market
 Halsey, Utter & Co. boot and shoemanuf. 300 Broad
 Halsey William, judge 131 Broad

Halsey Wm. C. trunkmaker r. 55 Market
Halsted Anthony, boarding h. Boston n. Bank
Halsted George B. 417 Broad
Halsted John, carpet store 334 h. 433 Broad
Halsted Oliver S. att. and couns. office 372 h. 417 Broad
Halsted jun. Oliver S. 417 Broad
Hamlin James V. constable 95 Commerce
Hamilton Hugh, morocco dresser Warren above High
Hamilton Jane, widow 29 Court
Hamilton John, harnessmaker Academy above High
Hamilton Rachel, boarding h. 4 Academy
Hamiman Fred. farmer Great Swamp Road
Hammond Albert, shoemaker 202 Plane
Hampson Edward, hatter Bank n. Lock
Hampson George H. hatter rear 13 Ward
Hampson John, hatter Bank n. Lock
Hampson Wm. hatter Bank n. Lock
Hancock Henry, bootmaker Lock n. Canal
Hancox J. W. clerk steamboat Passaic 27 Smith
Hand Edward P. carpenter 29 Academy
Hand Robert, blacksmith 587 Broad h. Brunswick
Hand Uriah, carpenter Bank n. Summit
Hand Uzal, carman Brunswick n. Thomas
Handley Sampson, furrier 24 Franklin
Hankins Amos, laborer 507 High
Hanny Jane widow, 115 Broad
Hanson Abby L. widow, boarding h. 1 Park place
Hanson Harrison, 258 Broad r. 1 Park pl.
Harbrick Joseph, Halsey's alley
Hard Laura widow, 112 Mulberry
Hard Melville T. tailor 16 Columbia
Hare Patrick, hatter 5 Beaver
Hargan James, grocer 141 Market
Harkins Daniel, 60 Plane
Harmon Wm. wheelwright 48 Quarry
Harrington James, coachmaker 15 South Canal
Harrington Mary, nurse 238 Plane
Harris widow of B. M., boarding h. 39 Commerce
Harris John, cabinetmaker 10 Plane
Harris John, (col'd) blacksmith 28 Bank
Harris Josiah L. shoemaker 40 Catharine
Harris Miss M. fancy store 338 Broad
Harris Moses, tailor 206 Market c. Lawrence
Harris Robert, saddler 27 Ward
Harris Thomas, (col'd) laborer High n. Quarry
Harris Wm. H. builder 540 High
Harrison Aaron B. shoemaker 41 Lawrence
Harrison Charles A. ward collector 92 Mulberry
Harrison Daniel Y. coachmaker 275 High
Harrison Edward J. hat finisher 110 Washington
Harrison Ira M. merchant 720 r. 723 Broad
Harrison James L., Daily Office r. 67 Commerce
Harrison Jane, widow nurse 73 Bank
Harrison Jesse T. saddler 4 Orchard
Harrison Josiah, boarding h. 6 Division

Harrison Moses S. Daily Office 266 Broad h. 67 Commerce
Harrison Rachel widow, 94 Mulberry
Harrison Thomas, blacking and inkmanuf. 281½ Market
Harshaw Mary widow of Wm. Mulberry n. Market
Hart Owen, State n. Broad
Hartless George, laborer Mercer
Hartman Stephen, shoemaker 5 Mulberry
Haskell Jacob, blacksmith 47 Liberty
Hatch Wm. B. capt. brig J. H. Stephens
Hartshorn John, accountant 60 Warren
Haswell James, painter Grand
Hatfield Abraham, shoemaker 222 Washington
Hathaway Elihu, laborer Nesbitt
Hathaway John, shoemaker 77 Court
Haury John, carpenter 86 Washington
Hawkins Ann, nurse 331 Broad
Hawley Rebecca widow, grocer 11 Campfield
Hay & Agens, hatmanufacturers 244 Broad
Hay George, hatter 244 Broad r. 306 Market
Hay James B. moulder 2 Union
Haycraft widow of Wm. seedstore 389½ Broad
Haycock & Meeker, Newark foundry Clay n. Broad
Haycock Sarah Ann, widow 79 Orange
Hayden Clement, butcher 48 Quarry
Hayes David, 724 Broad
Hayes David A. att. and couns. 314 Bd. up stairs r. 54 Bank
Hayes George, jeweller 383 Broad
Hayes Israel, boxmaker South
Hayes Jabez W. jeweller 383 Broad
Hayes John D. coach lace weaver 173 Mulberry
Hayes Joseph, farmer Clinton township n. Broad
Hayes Kalita, confectionary Centre wharf
Hayes Phebe widow, 235 Washington
Hayes Samuel, m. d. 604 Broad
Hayes Wickliffe O. clerk r. 173 Mulberry
Haynes Thomas, collarmaker 37 Chesnut
Haynes Wm. T. metal refiner 58 Quarry
Hays David J. grocer 134 Washington
Hays John, 141 Plane
Hays Julia, 141 Plane
Hays Stephen S. blacksmith 49 Mechanic
Headley Milton, clerk 292 r. 136 Broad
Healy John, grocer 22 Hamilton
Healy Nicholas, laborer 11 Beaver
Healey Patrick, grocer 22 Hamilton
Heap Edmund, spring and axlemaker 34 Fair
Hearsey Jane widow, 170 Mulberry
Heath Charles, merchant 266 Bd. r. 21 Commerce
Heath Daniel, carpenter 27 Columbia
Heath Hugh, trunkmaker 259 Plane
Heath Joshua S. clerk 266 Broad
Heath Milo, h. 21 Smith
Heath Russell, merchant 266 Broad
Heath R. & C. dry goods merchants 266 Broad
Heath S. R. W. 17 Commerce

Heath Thomas K. car driver 83 South Broad
 Heaton S. O. clothier 214 Broad
 Hedden Aaron, mason Clinton township n. Broad
 Hedden Alvan, merchant 308 Broad r. Park house
 Hedden Daniel, (col'd) 3 Colden
 Hedden David B. lace weaver 240 Plane
 Hedden Edward, mason 67 Catharine
 Hedden Hannah, nurse 20 William
 Hedden H. D. constable 31 Market
 Hedden James, 12 S. Bridge
 Hedden James, plater S. Orange av.
 Hedden James N. 245 Plane
 Hedden John, grocer 57 William h. 240 Plane
 Hedden John D. r. 240 Plane
 Hedden Thomas, (col'd) shingle shaver 11 Broad
 Hedenberg Abram, harness 151 Market h. 78 Halsey
 Hedenberg James, Mulberry n. Clinton
 Hedenberg J. C. coach manufacturer Union Works foot of
 inclined plane h. 364 High
 Hedenberg, Mitchell & Co. carriages office 300 Broad
 Hedenberg Richard L. coach maker 66 Mulberry
 Hedges Nathan, school 42 Bank h. 396 High
 Hedges Samuel, 31 Market
 Hefferon William, saddler 15 Ward
 Heinisch Rochus, surgical instrument m. 161 Quarry
 Heiry Thomas, 80 Mulberry
 Hellinger C. butcher Centre Market h. 63 Orange
 Hellinger Phillip, 16 Plane
 Helm John, foundry 29 New h. 50 Halsey
 Helms Jane, widow 13 Plane
 Henderson widow of George, 168 Washington
 Henderson John, carpenter 18 Campfield
 Henderson Lucius M. refectory 120 r. 118 Market
 Henderson Rev. M. H. pastor Trinity church 2 Park Place
 Henderson Thomas, (col'd) Plane n. Canal
 Henderson William, (col'd) Texas
 Heney Samuel, 107 Commerce
 Henion George, saddle tree maker 35 S. Canal
 Henry Ann, curl store 230 Broad
 Henry Robert G. grocer 41 Orchard h. 11 Kinney
 Herbert C. F. beer shop 70 Broad
 Herdman Aaron, hatter 8 Ferry
 Herdman Daniel, shoemaker 39 Market
 Herdman Eunice, 183 Mulberry
 Herdman Lavina, 8 Ferry
 Hermand William, laborer Academy ab. High
 Heron William, cutter 5 Pearl
 Herrington Patrick, laborer Lush
 Heustis George D. constable 14 Washington
 Hewes Mary, widow 31 Orange
 Hewes Robert, farmer 189 Orange
 Hewlett Samuel, furrier 88 Plane
 Hewlett Thomas, furrier 13 Academy
 Hews Alpheus, ink and quill manuf. 18 James

Hewson James, Justice of the peace and police justice office
 5 Bank h. 65 Commerce
 Hicks Thomas, carriage maker 32 Columbia
 Hide Elizabeth, 5 New
 Higgins Isaac O. tin, stove dealer 122 Market h. 22 Church
 Higgins James D. silver plater 22 Church
 Higgins Wm. Clinton Pl. Clinton N. J.
 Hill Alpheus, (col'd) Corey's alley
 Hill John, grocer 17 New
 Hillyer Edward T. attorney at law and solicitor in chancery
 office base. 200 Broad h. 54 Bank
 Hind Wm. harness maker 42 Mulberry
 Hines John, cabinet maker 82 Academy
 Holbrook Amos, 34 Smith
 Holbrook A. S. 34 Smith
 Holden Asa H. 23 Bridge
 Holden Edmund H. 147 Orange
 Holden Franklin, grocer 88 Broad h. 76 Orange
 Holden George, butcher 1 Mulberry c. Centre
 Holden Jr. George, butcher r. 1 Mulberry
 Holden G. & T. butchers Centre Market
 Holden Henry, butcher 11 Mulberry
 Holden Jr. Henry, butcher r. 11 Mulberry
 Holden Horatio, 60 Mulberry
 Holden Peter S. machinist 76 Orange
 Holden Thomas, butcher 11 Centre
 Holdridge C. P. hatter 13 N. Canal
 Hollan John, laborer 106 New
 Hollenbeck Isaac, carpenter Division n. Spring
 Hollingsworth J. currier 157 h. 174 Washington
 Hollingsworth Thomas, hotel 354 High c. Academy
 Hollister Benjamin F. hatter 40 Lawrence
 Hollister Howell W. saddler 21 Franklin
 Holloway Caleb, shoemaker rear 171 Broad
 Holloway Daniel, cabinet maker 16 Bank
 Holloway Eli, cabinet warehouse 134 h. 132 Broad
 Holloway Henry, varnisher rear 132 Broad
 Holloway Zephus, carpenter Lush
 Holmes —, trunkmaker Rankin
 Holmes Edward, coachmaker 101 Academy
 Holt John H. shoemaker 13 Comes
 Honeyball James, baker 80 Broad
 Honeywell James, shoemaker 24 Garden
 Honeywell John, shoemaker 22 William
 Hood Daniel, confectioner 120 Market
 Hooker Nathaniel, saddler 144 Washington
 Hoover Rev. Charles, pas. Cent. Presby. church 67 Market
 Hopkins Gustavus, clerk 286 Broad
 Hopperton George, grocer 55 Hamilton c. Ward
 Hopping Francis, wheelwright Quarry c. Nesbitt
 Hopping Joseph H. 164 r. 158 Broad
 Hopson William F. hat warehouse 341 Broad
 Hornblower Hon. Joseph C. chief justice 6 Park Place
 Hornsey Richard, tailor rear 132 Broad
 Horrocks James, wheelwright 48 Bank c. Washington

Horton John A. saddler and harness manuf. 317 Broad
Horton John P. Garden n. Mulberry
Horton Jonathan H. captain Church n. Marshall
Horton Joshua C. mason Garden n. Mulberry
Howard George W. oysterhouse 186 Broad
Howe Alexander, shoemaker 57 Catharine c. William
Howell Abner P. coach manuf. 37 William h. 206 Washing.
Howell Ambrose, stanhope, buggy, sulkey, and coach rail-
ing and dash maker 73 Bank
Howell & Co. A. P. coach manuf. 37 William
Howell Charles J. clerk 362 Broad r. 164 Plane
Howell George R. attor. at law 159 Market
Howell Harriet E. tailoress 157 Plane
Howell John C. 159 Plane
Howell Margaret T. tailoress 157 Plane
Howell Samuel M. currier 74 Market h. 68 Halsey
Howell Stephen, 164 Plane
Hoyt Charles, grocer 138 r. 136 Broad
Hoyt Elizabeth, boardinh. 136 Broad
Hoyt Enos *Summit M. & E. R. Road*
Hubbell Algernon S. attor. & couns. 384 Broad h. 66 S. Bd.
Hudson Henry D. mustard manuf. 172 Washington
Hudson Noah, shoemaker 96 Washington
Hudson Sarah E. tailoress 172 Washington
Hudson William P. grocer 295 Market
Hughes Charles, saddler 22 Liberty
Hughes Cornelius, coachtrimmer 104 Academy
Hughson Daniel H. 26 Ward
Hughson Peter, oysterhouse 368 Broad h. 26 Ward
Hughson William A. accountant 31 Commerce
Hull John, watchman 1 Bridge
Hulme John, ornamental painter 90 Halsey
Hulme & Kreiss, ornamental painters 90 Halsey
Humes John, grocer 118 Market
Humphreyville Jacob, shoemaker 32 Kinney
Hunt John, hatter 13 Beaver
Hunt Rev. T. P. (col'd) pastor col'd church Nesbitt n. High
Hunter Alfred, table knife manuf. 145 Quarry
Hunter Ellen, widow 24 Alling
Huntington Jonathan E. 21 Commerce
Huntington Misses, female seminary 21 Commerce
Huntington S. teacher 21 Commerce
Huntley John S. huxter 26 Market
Hurd Alfred, harnessmaker 6 Ward
Huston Hugh, weaver 90 Broad
Hutchings Abraham 49 Hamilton
Hutchings Ezra, shoemaker Brant's-court n. Walnut
Hutchings widow Phebe, nurse 63 Washington
Hyde Elizabeth, boardinh. 5 New

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Ingalls Putman, grocer 143 h. 145 Mulberry
 Infant Free School-house, 8 James
 Ingleton Edward, harnessmaker 104 Mulberry
 Ingraham Henry K. clothier 286 h. 274 Broad
 Ingraham William T. mer. tailor 269 Broad r. Park-house
 Inness John W. 448 High c. Nesbitt
 Inness Peter B. polisher Summit n. Nesbitt
 Inslee William R. machinist 257 Broad
 Irvin James, tailor 63 Bank
 Irvin Margaret widow of Alexander, 13 River
 Irving John, currier 7 Catharine

J.

Jackson Ann, widow 54 William
 Jackson Edward E. 164 r. 158 Broad
 Jackson James, railroad agent 231 Market
 Jackson John P. attor. and couns 384 Broad
 Jackson Joseph B. M. D. 251 Broad
 Jackson Matilda, teacher 54 William
 Jackson Simpson, 3 Centre
 Jackson Stephen, (col'd) Lock
 Jacobus Cornelius J. currier 80 Market h. 103 Plane
 Jacobus & Garthwaite, saddle and harnesmanuf. 342 Broad
 Jacobus James, office 312 Broad h. 229 Market
 Jacobus James, mason Spring n. Division
 Jacobus John I. shoemaker Elm n. flag-staff
 Jacobus John M. mason 56 Plane
 Jacobus Peter, saddle & harnessm. 342 Bd. h. 21 Park-pl.
 Jacobus Ralph, laborer 29 Broad
 Jacobus & Utter, leather dealers 80 Market
 Jacobus William T. mason 48 Halsey
 James Josiah, merchant 144 h. 110 Broad
 James Lydia, 6 Broad
 James T. D. attor. and couns. 283 r. 281 Broad
 Jaques, Caroline B. 70 Bank
 Jaques David, carpenter 59 Orange
 Jaques John H. shoemaker 59 Orange
 Jaques William S. tailor 51 Market r. 70 Bank.
 Jarvis Benjamin S. boardinghouse 8 Commerce
 Jeffery William, 139 Plane
 Jefferson Thomas, bootmaker Upper Jefferson
 Jeliff John, cabinet manuf. 333 Broad h. 13 Fair
 Jeliff Nancy, widow 13 Fair
 Jenkins Benjamin, laborer 198 Mulberry
 Jennings James, painter 34 Market
 Jennings John C. jeweller 264 Washington
 Jennings & Co. jewellers 264 Washington
 Jennings Sarah, widow 6 Academy
 Jessop John, grocer 27 Park
 Jessup Sarah, boardingsh. 17 Commerce

Jewell Jonathar. B. blacksmith 9 Hamilton
 Jillson Henry B. shoemaker 30 Fulton
 Jillson Sarah, 30 Fulton
 Jinkins Isaac L. carpenter Lush
 Jinkins John W. shoemaker 183 Washington
 Jinkins Moses L. shoemaker 172 Washington
 Jinkins Nelson, saddle tree rivetter 3 Ball's-court
 Jinkins Rachael, widow 151 Plane
 Jinkins Smith, shoemaker 244 Washington
 Jobs John, 63 Ferry
 Johnson Aaron, drygoods 282 Broad r. Park-house
 Johnson Abraham, hay dealer E. town Road n. Broad
 Johnson Adolphus, hatstore 328 Broad h. 16 Bank
 Johnson David, Miller, E. town Road n. Broad
 Johnson Davis V. clerk r. 84 Mulberry
 Johnson widow of Eliphalet, 132 Washington
 Johnson Elizabeth H. 116 Washington
 Johnson Eliza, widow 31 Green
 Johnson E. widow of Jesse B. 98 Mulberry
 Johnson Elizabeth, widow 8 Park
 Johnson Frederick H. student 98 Mulberry
 Johnson Henry, huxter 41 Bank
 Johnson Henry D. carman 17 Green
 Johnson Henry S. 273 Broad
 Johnson Herman G. grocer 367 h. 421 Broad
 Johnson Isaac F. coachmanuf. 229 Mulberry h. 29 Walnut
 Johnson Jacob, grocer 84 Mulberry
 Johnson & Co. Jacob, grocers 84 Mulberry
 Johnson James (col'd) Prince
 Johnson Jesse, farmer E. town Road n. Broad
 Johnson John, sec. N. J. ins. co. 273 Broad
 Johnson John A. carpenter 226 Plane
 Johnson John C. currier Garden r. 29 Walnut
 Johnson Joseph, shoemaker Prince
 Johnson Josiah, Clinton township n. Broad
 Johnson Mandeville, tailor 107 Washington
 Johnson M. teacher 21 Commerce
 Johnson Margaret, 23 Greene
 Johnson Moses, soapboiler 107 Washington
 Johnson Nancy, widow 294 Washington
 Johnson Nathaniel, Clinton-towns n. Broad
 Johnson Peter, (col'd) laborer Colden
 Johnson Samuel, (col'd) Corey's Alley
 Johnson Sarah, widow 1 Division
 Johnson Thomas, Clinton-towns n. Broad
 Johnson Thomas, saddler 23 Green
 Johnson Thomas (col'd) Charlton n. Marshall
 Johnson Thomas V. wholesale grocer and coal dealer, store
 Commercial Dock h. 174 Market
 Johnson Uzal, miller E. town Road n. Broad
 Johnson William, jeweller 38 Walnut
 Johnson William, shoemaker Prince
 Johnson William, (col'd) bell ringer Front n. Rail-road
 Johnson jun. William, leatherdealer 132 Washington
 Johnston Andrew, baker 324 Broad

Johnston James, baker 19 Lombardy
 Johnston Robert, grocer 194 Broad
 Johnston Thomas, turner 44 Academy
 Jones Abner D. baker 153 Broad
 Jones Alexander C. silver plater 30 South Bridge
 Jones David, constable 54 Church
 Jones Edward, 69 Market
 Jones Edward E. leather merchant 62 r. 69 Market
 Jones Henry C. coach springm. 7 Church h. 117 Mulberry
 Jones James, baker 153 Broad
 Jones James B. blacksmith 101 Washington
 Jones Samuel, cashier L. S. & S. R. R. Co. 7 River
 Jones Samuel J. shoemaker Dark-lane
 Jones Sarah, 648 Broad
 Joralemon Cornelius, carpenter Mill n. Stonebridge
 Joralemon George, springmaker 82 Bank
 Joralemon Jacob W. shoestore 156 Broad
 Joralemon James N. coachspring, axle & step manufacturer
 Clay c. Spring h. 35 Broad
 Joralemon John C. blacksmith 5 Broad
 Joralemon John P. locksmith 13 Cherry
 Jourdine James, saddler 6 King
 Jube & Ennis, plating 319 Broad (up stairs)
 Jube John, plating 319 Broad (up stairs) h. 18 Clinton
 Judson Lois H. widow 79 Market
 Jukes Richard, glasscutter Nesbitt n. Summit
 Justice Hannah, widow 103 Market

K.

Kahoe Hannah, widow 37 Lawrence
 Kahoe John, hatter 116 Commerce
 Kahoe Martin, laborer 146 Mulberry
 Kahoe Patrick, tailor 97 Quarry
 Kally Frederick, 24 William
 Karr Samuel, grocer 177 Washington
 Kearney B. seminary base Grace church h. 194 Plane
 Kearney Michael, shoemaker 21 Walnut
 Keen George A. merchant 256 Broad r. 12 Cedar
 Keen Henry, gardener 27 Washington
 Keen James, police justice 4 Cedar
 Keen Jonathan, 12 Cedar
 Keen Sarah, widow 13 Kinney
 Keen Lucinda, nurse 28 Lombardy
 Keesly Andrew, tailor 36 Mulberry
 Kelland George, butcher 22 Academy
 Kelley David S. blacksmith Brunswick
 Kelley George, cabinetmaker 85 Orange
 Kelley John, tailor, 68 Catharine
 Kelley Richard, carpenter 116 Commerce
 Kelley Robert, shoemaker Broom n. Mercer
 Kelley William, laborer 140 Commerce
 Kelley William D. shoemaker 75 Academy
 Kemper Joanna, widow, boardingh. 325 Broad

Kendrick George, tailor 177 Washington
 Kennedy Michael, painter 121 Broad
 Kensett Thomas, dry goods 131 Market
 Kent Matilda, widow 264 Washington
 Kent Susan, widow 27 Kinney
 Kerr William F. boardinh. 229 Market
 Ketcham Eliphalet, carpenter 690 Broad
 Ketcham Garret, shoemaker 54 New
 Ketcham Jonathan, shoemaker 30 Church
 Ketcham William, carman 31 Court
 Kidd Margaret, domestic 33 Washington
 Kidd William, gardener 33 Washington
 Kidgar Joseph, tinner and brazier 83 Commerce
 Kiesle John, oyster h. base 316 Broad
 Kiesle Michael, boardinh. Canal n. Market
 Kiggin John, carpenter 74 N. Canal
 Kiggin Michael c. Hamilton & Ward
 Kilburn widow of Charles L. 96 William
 Killer Francis, 63 Orange
 Kilpatrick Peter, filer Academy above High
 Kimball John, River neck
 Kimball John, 35 Ferry
 Kimball Jonathan A. lumber merchant 213 Market
 King Abraham O. (col'd) 246 Broad
 King Absolom, Corey's court
 King Anthony, hatter Bruen n. Green
 King A. M. grocer 46 Fair c. Mulberry
 King Charles, (col'd) laborer Charlton
 King C. M. shoe manuf. 300 Broad r. Park-house
 King David, trunkmaker 191 Plane
 King Henry, (col'd) sexton 133 Plane
 King Jacob D. (col'd) cooper 37 Warren
 King Jerome B. planing machine n. Cory's basin
 King John, planemaker 23 Commerce
 King John A. (col'd) planemaker 20 Academy
 King Julia D. widow 19 Commerce
 King Justus, carpenter 161 Plane
 King Moses R. lace manuf. 321 Broad h. 7 Court
 King Nathan S. wheelwright Cedar
 King Orange W. attor. and couns. 390 h. 441 Broad
 King Rynier, 8 Comes
 King and Tichenor, planing machine n. Co.y's basin
 King William, grocer 84 Broad h. c. Cross and Spring
 King William J. saddler 317 Broad
 Kingsland Jane, 185 Plane
 Kinney A. W. 1 Washington-place
 Kinney & Co. A. W. hardware merchants 303 Broad
 Kinney Ellis, widow 38 Market
 Kinney Theodore F. 303 Broad r. 1 Washington-pl.
 Kinney William B. editor Daily Advertiser 27 Park-place
 Kinney William D. merchant 303 Broad r. 1 Washington pl.
 Kinsey Jonas J. mouldmaker 37 Market
 Kinter Lawrence, River Bel. Bab. Pl.
 Kintina Sebastian, mariner 30 Ferry

Kipp Henry I. wheelwright, 9 h. 7 Quarry
 Kirk William H. carpenter 17 Lawrence
 Kirkpatrick Alexander, painter 11 h. 7 River
 Kirkpatrick John, carman 29 Lawrence
 Kirkpatrick Thomas, carpenter 17 Lawrence
 Kirwan Bridget, widow 5 Church
 Kitchell & Baldwin, grocers 102 Broad
 Kitchell John N. carpenter Lush
 Kitchell Silas H. grocer 102 Broad h. 11 Bridge
 Kitchell William M. builder Lush
 Kitchen John G. dry goods 250 Broad r. 5 New
 Kitchen Ziba H. merchant 250 Broad h. 14 New
 Kitridge Abby, widow 26 Bank
 Kitridge C. F. machinist 76 Orange
 Klingelschmidt Philip, blacksmith Springfield turnpike
 Klotz George H. grocer 346 High
 Knapp Benjamin, 295 Market
 Knight Alfred G. painter Lockport
 Knowles John, shoemaker 688 Broad
 Knott Wilson 15 Park
 Koehler Jacob, shoemaker 31 William
 Kreiss John, coach painter 2 Liberty
 Kreemeich Balthasar, potter baker 44 S. Canal

L.

Lackey William, grocer 101½ Market
 Lafoy John B. fancy store 354 Broad
 Laienberger Michael, carpenter 120 Commerce
 Laland John, jeweller 42 Catharine
 Landell Margaret, tailoress 245 Plane
 Landers William, laborer Brown
 Lands Samuel, carpenter 84 Bank
 Lane Abraham, trunkmaker 32 Ferry
 Lang Sarah, widow 26 Fulton
 Langstaff Margaret, widow 84 Commerce
 Langstroph Edmund, papermaker 3 Comes
 Larter Robert, cooper William n. Mercer
 Larwill Ebenezer, pocketbook & dressingcasem. 164 Plane
 Latham Elijah, 6 Nesbitt's-court, Halsey
 Latham Mary, 6 Nesbitt's-court, Halsey
 Latham Nathaniel, beer maker 6 Nesbitt's-court, Halsey
 Latin Isaac, (col'd) shoemaker 428 Broad
 Lauppe Karl, harnessmaker alley in Franklin
 Lavielle Robert, *South Orange*
 Lavison Uriah, 676 Broad
 Law J. butcher 2 Centre Market h. 312 Broad
 Law James, hatter 41 Bank
 Lawler John, blacksmith 22 Campfield
 Lawrence Stephen F. tailor 8 Park
 Lawrence Thomas, lace weaver 27 Lawrence
 Layton William E. hatter 70 Bank
 Leary Harriet, widow 14 Halsey
 Leaver Edmund, bootmaker 80 Academy
 Luddy Bernard, tailor 196 Plane

Ledger William, shoemaker 81 Halsey
 Ledwith Edmund, currier 35 Ward
 Lee Charles, tailor 71 Academy
 Lee Isaac B. millwright 33 Broad
 Lee John, fancy chair manuf. 241 Broad
 Lee John, shoemaker 33 Fair
 Lee Joseph, gardener Bank opposite Lock
 Lee Theodore, grocer 241 Broad
 Lee William, justice 86 Broad
 Lee William, brassfounder 98 William
 Lees Joseph W. coachspringm. 321 Broad h. 175 Market
 Leffman Lewis, U. S. Army 206 Broad
 Lehigh Shipping Coal Yard, lower dock River-st.
 Lehman George, saddler Corey's-court.
 Lemassena Andrew, sash and blind manuf. 111 Market h.
 28 Orchard
 Lemassena Margaret, widow 28 Orchard
 Lemmon John, currier 12 N. Essex
 Leonard Enos M. shoe store 306 Broad h. rear 33 Fair
 Leonard Ephraim, 35 New
 Leverich Evelina, widow 24 Lombardy
 Lewis George, butcher 194 High
 Lewis Hannah, widow (col'd) 36 Washington
 Lewis James M. carpenter Longworth
 Lewis John, sea captain 22 S. Market
 Lewis Richard, butcher 194 High
 Lewis R. & G. butchers 10 and 12 Centre Market
 Lewis Samuel, (col'd) laborer 93 Halsey
 Lewis Thomas, laborer Prince
 Lhomedieu Phebe, nurse 66 Catherine
 Liephauser Anthony, baker 57 Mulberry
 Lindsley Miss G. milliner 359 Broad
 Lindsley John, shoe manuf. 361 Broad
 Lindsley John P. trimmer Mulberry c. Green
 Lindsley Lewis M. 274 Broad h. *Springfield, N. J.*
 Lindsley Peter, builder 15 Commerce
 Lines William F. saddler 26½ Orchard
 Linsey George, baker 86 Mulberry
 Lippens J. (col'd) barber base 374 Broad
 Linton Chas. Carpenter, 90 Broad
 Littell Hobart, 8 Academy
 Littell John C. clothier 284 Broad h. 138 Mulberry
 Littlejohn William, 21 Park
 Littler John, laborer 28 Ward
 Little Andrew, shoemaker 47 Market
 Little Freeman M. hatter 43 Lawrence
 Little William, hatter 207 Plane
 Lockard Hiram, segar maker 13 N. Canal
 Locker George, mason alley in Franklin
 Lloyd Willison, coach manuf. 29½ h. 37 Green
 Lockwood Josiah, tanner Nesbitt n. High
 Lockwood Silas, watchman Nesbitt n. High
 Logan Mary Ann, widow 30 Market
 Logan Thomas G. carman 2 Ward
 Logan William, watchman Lock

Longworth Catharine, 77 High c. Spruce
 Longworth John, 77 High c. Spruce
 Looker David, shoemaker 21 Kinney
 Looker Hannah, widow toy shop 454 Broad
 Loomis Oliver, coal dealer 6 Alling
 Lord John A. clerk 133 r. 229 Market
 Lord William G. dentist 357 Broad
 Loree Jonathan, shoemaker 23 Kinney
 Losey Aaron, shoemaker 7 Comes
 Losey Israel C. grocer 295 Broad h. 177 Market
 Loughrey John, laborer 82 Quarry
 Lovet Thomas, lace weaver 39 Mulberry
 Low Henry, merchant tailor 230 Broad
 Loweree Thomas W. botanic physician 377 Broad
 Lowery Ann, widow 200 Washington
 Lowery Catharine, dress maker 200 Washington
 Ludlow Mary, widow boarding house Garden n. Mulberry
 Lum Amos, carriage maker 35 Camp
 Lum jun. Amos, butcher 6 Centre Market h. 37 Camp
 Lum Hetty, widow 30 Bank
 Lum Israel D. mason 53 Ferry
 Lum John G. carpenter 53 Ferry
 Lum Moses, butcher Railroad av. opp. Camp
 Lum Stephen, 53 Ferry
 Lum William A. master mason 89 Mulberry
 Lyman Thaddeus, saddlery hardware and plating base. 309
 Broad h. 176 Market
 Lymans Priscilla, select school State n. Broad
 Lynch Derick, stove and tinware manuf. 178 Broad
 Lynch John, laborer 503 High
 Lynch Matthew, carpenter Bruen n. Green
 Lynch Patrick, filer 230 Mulberry
 Lynch Patrick, 31 Harris
 Lynch Peter, laborer 4 Congress
 Lyon Albert A. patent leather dresser 1 Comes
 Lyon Benjamin, shoemaker 151 Mulberry
 Lyon Calvin, carpenter c. Summit and Nesbitt
 Lyon George T. painter 163 Mulberry
 Lyon Jabez, shoemaker 9 Orchard
 Lyon James, shoemaker 12 Beach
 Lyon John, finding store base. 312 Broad h. 197 Plane
 Lyon Moses, shoemaker 238 Plane
 Lyon Samuel, carman 105 Academy
 Lyon Sarah, widow 11 Court
 Lyon Silas S. patent leather dresser 4 W. Market Pl.
 Lyon Stephen, shoemaker 10 Harrison
 Lyons Elijah B. shoemaker 13 Hamilton

M.

Mabie Elias, shoemaker 2 Quarry
 Mach Frederick, 48 Quarry
 Mack Conrad, 38 Washington
 Macknett Charles S. harness and whip manuf. 371 Broad c.
 Green h. 23 Franklin

Macknett Lehman, harness maker 29 Chestnut
Magie Alfred, shoemaker 60 Catharine
Magie Eliza, 83 Halsey
Magie Ezekiel, hatter 50 Catharine
Magie Seth W. 686 Broad
Magill Joseph, saddler, 48 Lawrence
Magill Richard, carpenter 88 Quarry
Mahannah widow of Daniel D. 18 East Mechanic
Mahon John, segar maker 50 Broad
Mahon Owen, 40 Mulberry
Major Alexander, cabinet maker, 292 Washington
Malleable Iron Foundry, 25 Orange
Mallory James, 15 Lawrence
Maltby Savillon J. 371 Ferry
Managan Barney, laborer 198 Mulberry
Mandeville Abraham, shoecutter 12 Marshall
Mandeville Cornelius, builder 123 Mulberry
Mandeville C. & T. C. builders Liberty c. Green
Mandeville Daniel, tailor 10 Bank r. 12 Marshall
Mandeville Elizabeth, 73 Academy
Mandeville Jacob H. currier 188 Plane h. 29 Academy
Mandeville James C. coachmaker 177 Washington
Mandeville John T. shoemaker 440 Broad
Mandeville Thomas C. builder 65 Liberty
Mandeville William, harness maker 423 Broad
Manahan H. & J. H. tobacconists 314 Broad
Mannahan John H. currier 65 Bank
Manning John, 303 Broad r. 5 Hamilton
Manning Still, feedstore 303 Broad h. 5 Hamilton
Marcell Amos, blacksmith, South
Marcell Matthias, 629 Broad
Marcell Sophia, 54 Bank
Mars Michael, laborer, 27 Cherry
Marsh Abraham M. shoemaker Gerard
Marsh David, carman 80 Halsey
Marsh Elizabeth, widow 85 Catharine
Marsh Joseph D. carpenter *Union Hill, N. J.*
Marsh Lewis, carriage painter 9 Green
Marsh Ralph S. blacksmith 39 Warren
Marsh Simeon B. hatter 19 Ward
Marsh Uzal O. hatter 158 Plane
Martin Joseph S. carpenter 1 Rector
Martin Moses B. constable 184 Washington
Martin Patrick, laborer 72 Catharine
Martin Sarah, widow 3 Mulberry
Martin Thomas, shoemaker 2 Church
Marshall Chas. Great Swamp Road
Masker Electa, 55 Catharine
Mason John, patent pump manuf. 140 Broad
Mason Leicester M. r. 20 Front
Mason William, Monroe
Massaker Nancy, widow 9 Comes
Mather E. H. clerk 278 Broad h. 139 Washington
Mathews Isaac, trunk maker boarding house 37 Market
Mathews Patrick, South Ward Hotel 398 Broad

- Matlock B. C. shoemaker 162 Plane
 Matlock John, sale and exchange stable 6 Oak h. 29 Green
 Maxwell Stewart, carpet weaver 58 Broad
 — Maybee Elias, 2 Quarry
 McArdle George W. tailor 242 Broad
 McBeth Andrew G. oyster house 140 Broad
 McBeth Wm. butcher 4 Centre Market h. 171 Orange
 McBride John, laborer 8 Harris
 McCabe John, laborer 193 Mulberry
 McCabe Susan, widow 72 Catharine
 McCabe William, laborer 46 Catharine
 McCafferty Thomas, shoemaker 34 Church
 McCan Edward, Durand
 McCarrol Rev. Thos. B. pas. Franklin st. ch. h. 17 Franklin
 McChesney Peter, shoemaker 26 Green
 McClauflin James, harness maker 35 Ward
 McColgan John, grocer 128 Market
 McConnel John, blacksmith Canal opp. In. Plane
 McConnel Joseph, carpenter 183 Plane
 McCord James, sawyer, Prospect n. Walnut
 McCormick Bryna, laborer 612 High
 McCormick Jr. B. grocer 20 S. Canal
 McCormick Hiram, shoemaker R. R. av. opp. Camp
 McCuen Michael, blacksmith Canal opp. In. Plane
 McCully Hannah, 50 Church
 McDade James, shoemaker 22 Campfield
 McDermitt Peter G. 333 Broad
 McDermot Henry, laborer 20 Division-lane
 — McDermot Henry, laborer 181 Quarry
 McDermot James, laborer 3 Harris
 McDermot John, 10 Lawrence
 McDermot Patrick, carpenter 350 High
 McDervitt John, laborer 27 N. Canal
 McDervitt John, laborer Lock
 McDonald David, gardener 420 Ferry
 McDonald George, farmer Down Neck
 McDonald Henry, carman 6 Church
 McDonald Janet, widow Ferry
 McDonald John, painter 236 Mulberry
 McDonald Phillip, Summit n. Nesbitt
 McDonnah Patrick, carrier 66 Catharine
 McDougal Hugh, 33 Market
 McDougal John A. miniature painter 358 Broad up stairs
 McDougal & Ross, portrait and miniature painters 358
 Broad (up stairs)
 McFarland Owen, harness maker 319 Broad up stairs
 McFlinn Mahel, Halsey's alley
 McGrath Isaiah, turner and hat block m. 19 h. 21 Bank
 McIntire James, saddler 317 Broad up stairs
 McKay Ann, 115 Broad
 McKay Ann Maria, tailoress 234 Plane
 McKay Richard, laborer 234 Plane
 McKay Richard, shoemaker upp. Jefferson
 McKee Carlisle, tailor 32 Academy

McKeon Thomas, clothing warehouse 126 Market
McKenzie Alexander 177 Broad
McKirgan Thomas, shoecutter 300 Broad Elizb. town road
McLaughlin John, bootmaker 49 Plane
McLear Michael, coachsmith 64 Academy
McMenaman Daniel, shoemaker 218 Washington
McMunagan D. laborer S. O. avenue
McMurtry D. hardware 263 Broad h. 10 Academy
McMurtry & Roff, hardware merchants 263 Broad c. Clinton
McNiel Fanny, widow 528 High
McNiel James, shoemaker 52 Broad
McPeek Benjamin, Nesbit n. Summit
McPeek Ezekiel, Nesbitt n. Summit
McSheffery Hugh, 586 High
McSheffry John, 586 High
McVay Michael, 28 Smith
McWhorter widow, 13 Park Place
Mead Alfred, clerk 51 Orange
Mead Benjamin, *Clinton Pl. Clinton, N. J.*
Mead Peter, 87 Mulberry
Mead Staats M. *Clinton Pl. Clinton, N. J.*
Mechanics' Bank, 277 Broad
Mechanics' Insurance Co. 279 Broad
Meckler Peter, tailor Prince
Medcraft John, jeweller Boston h. 204 Broad
Medcraft Misses, milliners 204 Broad
Medina F. P. stock and collar store 360 h. 426 Broad
Meeker Abigail widow of Bunnell. River n. Market
Meeker Anthony, shoemaker 57 Bank
Meeker Caleb H. butcher 7 Centre Market
Meeker Christopher C. 7 Park Place
Meeker Daniel, carpenter 24 Bank
Meeker Edward, River n. Market
Meeker Elizabeth B. tailoress 13 Green
Meeker Elly, potter c. Spring and Orange
Meeker Henry, 100 Bank
Meeker Isaac, 7 Park Place
Meeker Jemima, widow 87 Catharine
Meeker Job, builder and mason 100 Bank
Meeker John, carpenter 38 Warren
Meeker John, coachmaker 45 Fair
Meeker Jonathan, plough maker Spring c. Orange
Meeker Jr. Jonathan, blacksmith 66 h. 87 Orange
Meeker Jonathan M. butcher 32 Columbia
Meeker J. & E. plough makers 75½ Broad
Meeker Nicholas J. saddler 291 Washington
Meeker Oba, foundry Clay h. 35 Orange
Meeker & Co. O. foundry Clay n. Stone Bridge
Meeker Samuel, dealer in carriages 443 Broad
Meeker S. Harris, 288 Broad
Meeker Stephen G. carman 20 S. Market
Meeker William, tollgate Springfield Turnpike
Meeker William L. carpenter Clay W. of Broad
Meeson Benjamin, saddler 19 Columbia

Meighan Martha, widow 13 Hill
 Meigs George A. carpenter Steamboat House
 Meigs Gilbert, builder 16 Fair
 Meigs Myron M. Steamboat Hotel foot of Centre
 Meller Andrew, tailor 80 Catharine
 Mellon Christian H. carpet weaver 34 Mechanic
 Melville George P. currier 132 Broad
 Melville Mrs. music teacher 132 Broad
 Mercer Dr. Wm. T. office 224 h. 200 Broad
 Merchant Charles, cabinet m. 307 Broad h. 10 Clinton
 Merchant Ira, sash and blind 8 Church h. 14 Walnut
 Merchant & Roff, sash and blind 8 Church
 Merchant Silas, clothier 358 Broad h. 19 Smith
 Merrell William, shoemaker rear 79 Court
 Merrick Lydia, widow tailoress 35 Mechanic
 Merritt Edwin M. hat finisher c. Green and Bruen
 Mersallier Henry, (col'd) laborer 192 Mulberry
 Mersereau Daniel, tin plate 91 Broad h. 38 Orange
 Mersereau Cornelius, tin plate 91 h. 108 Broad
 Metsell Godfrey, harness maker 237 Washington
 Mezger George, 39 S. Canal
 Miles William, wood turner 33 N. Canal
 Mills George S. alderman, 18 Park
 Mills William, shoemaker Corey's alley n. Church
 Miller Abraham, saw filer and grocer 20 Bank
 Miller Alexander, clerk Old Bank, 11 Front
 Miller Benjamin C. clerk 6 Columbia
 Miller Charles, 470 Broad
 Miller Eliphalet, millwright Warren n. Lock
 Miller George N. 96 Halsey
 Miller Grover, land agent 116 Market
 Miller Harvey B. mansion house 380 Broad
 Miller James, coach lace manf. Inc. Plane h. 15 Park Place
 Miller John, shoemaker 90 Mulberry
 Miller John M. haystore 17 Liberty h. 20 Columbia
 Miller Jonathan, blacksmith 17 h. 11 Front
 Miller J. B. clerk 380 Broad
 Miller Joseph Y. grocer 132 Mulberry c. Green
 Miller Louisa, widow 40 Fair
 Miller Margaret W. tailoress 10 Bank
 Miller Rebecca H. widow 34 Church
 Miller Richard, grocer 51 Market c. Plane
 Miller Samuel, carriage maker 65 Halsey
 Miller Samuel B. justice office base. 354 h. 627 Broad
 Miller Thomas, shoemaker 112 Bank
 Milne Peter, plumber 71 Market h. 27 Academy
 Ming Thomas, hatter rear 3 Green
 Minnerly Isaac, steamboat 11 Division-lane
 Mitchell Ann widow of John K. 61 Ferry
 Mitchell Edward W. hatter 82 Halsey
 Mitchell James, coach manuf. h. 97 Washington
 Mitchell Joseph, saddler 237 Washington c. Court
 Mitchell Wm. H. painter 21½ Plane r. 8 Division
 Mix Jeremiah T. shoemaker 29 Chestnut
 Mockridge Abraham, planem. 145 h. 135 Washington

Mockridge Elihu, shoemanuf. 365 Broad h. 35 Franklin
 Mockridge James F. coachm. Academy ab. High
 Mockridge & Francis, plane manuf. 145 Washington
 Molleson Joseph, coach trimmer 108 Plane
 Molloy George, grocer 55 Orange
 Monnet Dennis, mason Court ab. High
 Monroe John, (col'd) tanner High n. Nesbitt
 Monroe Stephen, shoemaker 22 h. 20 Lombardy
 Monroe W. W. Railroad agent r. 97 Commerce
 Montier Alexander, shoemaker 38 Church
 Montier David, shoemaker 38 Church
 Montier Frederick, shoemaker 38 Church
 Montier Timothy, shoemaker 38 Church
 Montgomery H. gardener 21 Halsey
 Montgomery William, currier 161 Plane
 Moore Daniel S. justice office 270 Broad h. 110 Washington
 Moore Edward engineer 6 Ward
 Moore Edward, laborer Springfield Road
 Moore Eli, coach lace 2 Church
 Moore James, laborer 54 Broad
 Moore Nicholas, well digger 3 Harris
 Moore Philip, shoemaker 22 James
 Moore Samuel, engineer 6 Ward
 Moore Sarah, widow 13 New
 Moore Sylvester H. builder 217 Market
 Moore Thomas, coachmaker 214 Washington
 Moran James, distiller 228 Plane
 Moran Michael, morocco dresser Lockport
 Moran Rev. Patrick, past. Roman Catholic chh. 12 Mulberry
 Morehead William, collector Morris Canal Weigh Lock
 Morehouse Albert F. carpenter 9 Hamilton
 Morehouse David W. shoemaker 162 Plane
 Morehouse Edwin, shoemaker 48 Halsey
 Morehouse Henry, coach blindmaker 98 Mulberry
 Morehouse Isaac W. grocer c. Bank and Lock
 Morehouse John, shoe manuf. 209 Plane
 Morehouse Moses, shoemaker 41 Warren
 Morehouse Samuel, 163 Plane
 Morehouse William C. mason 43 Halsey
 Morgan Charles, ladies' shoemaker 103 Academy
 Morgan Henry B. carpenter 84 Ferry
 Morris Canal Office, 7 Rivers
 Morris Elizabeth, widow 72 Ferry
 Morris Jacob, carpenter River below Bab.-pl.
 Morris John, justice 194 Broad h. 63 Halsey
 Morris John C. 177 Broad
 Morris John L. currier 188 Plane
 Morris Joseph, mason 7 Harris
 Morris Lemuel S. trunkmaker 3 Catharine
 Morris Staats S. attor. and couns. 196 Bd. h. 63 Halsey
 Morris William D. 21 Orange
 Morrison John, carpenter 22½ Church
 Morse Aaron, 368½ Broad
 Morse Claudian G. printer 68 Bank

- Morse John, carpenter 6 N. Canal
 Morse N. R. flour and feed 130 Market h. 258 Broad
 Morse and Randolphs, flour and feed 130 Market
 Morss Job, (col'd) laborer Vroom's-alley
 Morton Richard, boot fitter 5 Coines
 Morton Robert, 127 Broad
 Morton Thomas, brewer and liquor dealer 514 High h. 127 Broad
 Mourison Henry A. American hotel 127 Washington
 Muchmore John, carpenter 36 Bridge
 Muir Caleb, carpenter 536 Broad
 Muir Jonathan M. builder 536 Broad
 Mulford Sarah, widow 79 Orange
 Munier Michael, tinman 80 Catharine
 Munks Bernard, laborer 38 Market
 Munn Albert, mer. tailor 111 Market h. 15 Bank
 Munn Alfred, accountant 34 Hamilton
 Munn Hannah, widow 25 S. Canal
 Munn Harriett, seamstress 52 Church
 Munsol Thomas, (col'd) laborer 36 Washington
 Munson George, coachman 37 Academy
 Munson Susannah, widow boardinhg. 14 Park
 Murch William, coach lamp manuf. 151 Market h. 242 Mulberry
 Murden Robert, Bar S. B. Passaic r. 27 Smith
 Murdrick Alexander, Ridge n. Parker
 Murphy Ellen, widow 11 Broad
 Murphy Francis D. mercantile mathematical and classical academy 196 h. 194 Mulberry
 Murphy Henry W. shoemaker 22 New
 Murphy John, morocco dresser 57 Academy
 Murphy J. D. shoemaker 89 Plane
 Murphy Miles, chandler 123 Washington
 Murphy Nicholas, laborer West n. Court
 Murphy Thomas, hatter 11 Broad
 Murphy William, 250 High
 Murray D. C. clerk 308 Broad r. 17 Commerce
 Murray Stephen S. tailor 344 Broad
 Murry Elizabeth, 15 Kinney
 Murry George, boat builder c. Academy and Summit
 Murry Isabella, widow 208 Broad
 Murry John, mason Clinton township
 Muzzy John P. cabinetmaker 6 N. Canal
 Muzzy John V. 29 Halsey
 Muzzy & Merchant, cabinet manuf. 307 Broad
 Muzzy Nathan, cabinet wareh. 307 Broad h. 97 Mulberry
 Myer Benjamin, R. R. agent 6 Broad
 Myer Leonard, paver 237 Washington
 Myer William, grocer 21 Broad
 Myer William A. pres. mech. ins. co. 279 Broad
 Myers William, (col'd) Lock n. Nesbitt
 Myers James, quarryman 50 Quarry
 Mygatt Ann, widow 473 Broad

Mygatt F. T. clothier 473 Broad

Mygatt L. C. 473 Broad

N.

Narney Barnard, shoemaker 103 Broad

Nascimento M. J. barber 134 Market

Nash Edward L. boot fitter 11 Green

Naylor George, skinner 189 Plane

Naylor William, dyer 100 Broad

Neil Patrick, 40 Mulberry

Nelson Elizabeth, widow 320 High

Nelson John, confectioner 337 Broad

Nesbitt Jonathan, mer. tailor 120 Broad

Newark Academy, 246 Broad

Newark Academy of Music, 247 Broad c. Commerce

Newark Banking and Insurance Company, 264 Broad

Newark Bath House, G. W. Blake's Park house

Newark Daily Advertiser, 266 Broad c. Bank (up stairs)

Newark Handel and Haydn Society 16 Clinton

Newark Music Saloon, 284 Broad (up stairs)

Newark Mutual Ins. Company, 230 Broad c. Cedar

Newark Dye & Printing Works, Stone Bridge

Newark Reservoir, Orange n. High

New Jersey Insurance Company, 273 Broad

Nicholas David A. clerk 266 Broad

Nicholas Aaron, builder 40 William

Nichols Aaron I. builder 45 h. 28 William

Nichols Abraham, Front n. Fulton

Nichols Alexander, builder 201 Washington

Nichols Augusta Ann, 40 William

Nichols David, farmer 213 Washington

Nichols George, mason Front n. Fulton

Nichols Harriet R. widow 40 William

Nichols Henry, master mason 240 Washington

Nichols Henry F. carpenter Front n. Rector

Nichols Horace, builder 235 Washington

Nichols Isaac, 201 Washington

Nichols James, 265 Broad r. 201 Washington

Nichols Jediah J. 56 Church c. Court

Nichols Jonathan V. builder 110 Plane n. Rector

Nichols Joseph, carriage maker 209 Washington

Nichols Lewis, Elm n. Amity

Nichols Mary, Front n. Fulton

Nichols Robert, shoemaker 207 Washington c. William

Nichols Sarah S. widow 45 Commerce

Nichols Sayers O. jeweller 385 Broad r. 40 William

Nichols Thomas, shoemaker 27 William

Nichols Thomas E. shoemaker Innis

Nichols Whitfield, m. d. 265 Broad r. 201 Washington

Nichols William J. r. 380 Broad

Nicholson John, pastor Halsey-st. Church 61 Halsey

Nisbit James, shoemaker 3 East Mechanic

Norman Alpheus, hatter 28 Market

Norman Peter, carpenter 26 Lombardy

Norris George, harnessmaker 371 Broad r. 8 Green
 Norris Hannah, widow 8 Green
 North Ward Market, Broad c. Bridge
 Norton Chandler D. 127 Washington
 Norton Patrick, blacksmith 3 William
 Norwood Elias, turner M. & E. R. R. Av.
 Noyes Euphemia C. dressmaker 26½ Orchard
 Noyes Maria, 26½ Orchard
 Nuttman Isaac, 101 Halsey
 Nutman Isaac W. fancy painter 241 Broad r. 21½ Plane
 Nuttman James, house mover 187 Market c. Mulberry
 Nuttman John C. mechanic's bank h. 8 Clinton
 Nuttman Margaret, widow 26 Hill
 Nuttman Rhoda Ann, widow c. Lock and Bank
 Nuttman Samuel, grocer 87 h. 85 Broad

O.

O'Bryan Andrew, grocer 14 River
 O'Donald John, grocer 197 Mulberry
 O'Fake John, (col'd) 9 Walnut
 Ogden Aaron S. hatter 118 Plane
 Ogden George, hatter 28 Fair
 Ogden James C. boardinh. 118 Plane
 Ogden John, hat manuf. 271 h. 252 Broad
 Ogden John, hatter 39 Harris
 Ogden William, eatinghouse 133 Market h. 3 Cam.-ally
 Ogden William, hatter 7 Beaver
 Ogg James, saddler 25 Green
 Ogilby Robert, civil engineer r. 39 Commerce
 O'Grady Peter, whitesmith 70 River c. Cherry
 O'Hare Edward, laborer 80 Mulberry
 Olds Benjamin, stationer and binder 278 Broad
 Oliver Alfred, 18 E. Mechanic
 Oliver Charles S. painter 159 Market h. 1 Hoyt
 Oliver Emanuel, shoemaker Kinney n. Broad
 Oliver James, book keeper 331 Broad
 Oliver John H. refectory 164 Washington h. 14 Campfield
 Oliver Jonathan, mason Court c. Broom
 Oliver Richard, lace weaver 30 Ward
 O'Neil Peter, grocer River opposite coalyard
 O'Neil Terry, blacksmith Canal opposite inclined plane
 Orme A. flour and feed store 147 Market
 Orr Joseph, engineer n. Stone Bridge
 Orton John, tailor c. Plane and Warren
 Osborn Andrew, shoemaker 35 Columbia
 Osborn David S. 49 Orange
 Osborn Dennis, grocer 2 h. 4 River
 Osborn Elias, jeweller r. 19 Franklin
 Osborn Harvey M. lace weaver 3 Centre
 Osborn Jacob, clerk steamboat store h. 3 Centre
 Osborn John N. trunkmaker 17 Hill
 Osborn Jonathan, gardener 31 Court
 Osborn jun, Jona sheriff office City Hall h. 29 Smith

Osborn Joseph, carpenter 61 Orange
 Osborn Samuel, 92 Halsey
 Osborn Thomas, watchman 61 Orange
 Osmun Hannah, widow 29 Halsey
 Ougheltree Phebe, widow William n. Mercer

P.

Pace Mary 364 Broad
 Paine Charles, accountant Bruen n. Greene
 Paine Doct. John A. 683 Broad
 Palmer Charles, mason Kinney E. R. R. Av.
 Palmer George, painter 159 Market
 Palmer William S. saddler 234 Broad
 Parker Catharine, widow 3 Mulberry
 Parker Cortland, law student r. 1 Park-pl.
 Parker George G. 12 Academy
 Parker Jane, widow 12 Academy
 Parker Susan, 30 Market
 Parker W. E. grocer 294 Broad r. 3 Mulberry
 Parker William V. saddler 39 Green
 Parkhurst A. W. *Elizabethtown*
 Parkhurst Charles, turner 56 h. 55 Court
 Parkhurst David, currier 35 William h. 52 Church
 Parkhurst Henry L. 609 Broad
 Parkhurst Henry N. Thomas n. Broad
 Park Hervey, shoemanuf. 12 Green
 Parks James, shoemaker Crane
 Parr Eliza, 11 Cedar
 Parr Melinda, milliner 11 Cedar
 Parrott William, carriagemaker 206 S. Broad
 Parsals Joseph, baker 16 Broad h. 50 William
 Parsel Abigail, widow 567 Broad
 Parsel Albert, shoemaker 2 Ball's-court
 Parsons Anson, 113 Commerce
 Parsons Jane, boardinghouse 4 Academy
 Passmore Simon, currier 9 Catharine
 Paterson Daniel, 22 Plane
 Paterson Thomas, engineer 198 Washington
 Patterson John, carman Monroe n. Ferry
 Patterson William, blacksmith 1 Ward
 Patterson William, laborer Grant's-alley
 Paul Jeremiah, harnessmaker 33 Franklin
 Paul William, coachsmith 172 S. Broad
 Paulette John L. barber 302 Market
 Paulison Richard R. law student 228 Broad h. 54 Bank
 Payne Elisha D. m. d. Plane c. William
 Payne Sarah L. Plane c. William
 Peck Aaron, county collector 279 Broad h. *Orange N. J.*
 Peck Peter, shoemaker 10 James
 Peck Richard, shoemaker 10 James
 Peddie Thomas B. trunk manuf. 358 Broad h. 1 Fair
 Peeney Moses, carman 121 Washington
 Peeney Thomas F. wheelwright 411 Broad

Peer John, Plane c. Warren
Peny Alford, mason 37 Franklin
Peer Cornelius, shoemaker rear 171 Broad
Pell John, finding store base 338 Broad h. 95 Catharine
Pell William J. carpenter 1 Summit
Pennington A. C. M. att. & couns. office 228 Bd. h. 532 High
Pennington Elizabeth, widow 121 Mulberry c. Green
Pennington Jabez P. att. & couns. 285 Broad r. Park house
Pennington Samuel H. m. d. 255 Broad
Pennington William, governor 228 Broad
Penot Cloud, currier Jones
Periam Joseph teacher 118 Broad
Perkins John E. fruit and confectionary 156 Broad
Perkins Samuel, *Plainfield N. J.*
Perry Margaret, 29 Orchard
Perry Mary E. tailoress 29 Orchard
Perry Nehemiah, clothier 234 Broad h. 17 Commerce
Peshine G. D. 316 Broad r. 64 Mulberry
Peshine John S. shoestore 272 Broad h. 18 Clinton
Peters James, 2d hand furniture 222 Broad
Pettit James, saddler r. 7 Oak
Petty Phebe, widow 55 Commerce
Phillips John, lastmaker 346 High
Phillips Margaret, 47 Broad
Phillips William, cutter h. 15 Boudinot
Phillips William T. painter 1½ Commerce h. 98 Washington
Pieffer Peter, boardinh. 90 Mulberry
Pier John, c. Plane and Warren
Pier Margaret, widow 24 Ward
Pierce Henry G. cabinetmaker 27 Ward
Pierson Aaron, shoemaker 84 River
Pierson Abel, blacksmith 42 Fair
Pierson Abner, carman 113 Mulberry
Pierson Abraham A. shoemaker 30 Academy
• Pierson Abraham R. currier 72 Market h. 199 Washington
Pierson Agnes, widow boardinh. 25 Market
Pierson A. O. wood inspector 33 Orchard
Pierson B. T. City Directory Office, 3 Bank
Pierson & Berry, curriers 72 Market
Pierson Charles T. builder and mason 67 Court
Pierson Charles H. hatter 152 Mulberry
Pierson Daniel, 25 Market
Pierson Elihu, 189 Market
Pierson Elizabeth widow of Mathias, 1 Ball's-court
Pierson Emma B. 1 Ball's-court
Pierson Ira C. *Riley, Butler County, Ohio*
Pierson Isaac F. wood and timber importer 2 River
Pierson John D. saddler 19 Greene
Pierson Jonathan, constable 17 Hill
Pierson Lewis C. *Augusta, Geo.*
Pierson Maria S. tailoress 33 Orchard
Pierson Ralph H. merchant 720 h. 723 Broad
Pierson and Co. Ralph H. merchants 720 Broad
Pierson jun. Samuel, merchant 574 h. 582 Broad
Pierson S. H. 122 *Pearl* h. 241 *Spring N. Y.*

Pierson Sylvester C. saddler Orchard c. Camp
 Pierson Thomas B. coachsmith William h. 424 Broad
 Pierson William, founder 91 Broad
 Pierson William H. painter Bank n. Henry
 Pilch Rev. Frederick, pastor Bethel church 7 Congress-
 Pilgar John, laborer Corey's-alley
 Pilling John, moulder 20 James
 Pinneo J. B. 271 Broad h. 21 Chesnut
 Pirsson A. T. organist and teacher 34 Bank
 Pitcher Robert, shoemaker 11 Ward
 Pitt John C. grocer 93 Broad
 Pitt Miers F. grocer 93 Broad
 Pitt Richard C. silver plater 218 Plane
 Pligl William, Halsey's-alley
 Plum Matthias, farmer 115 Washington
 Plum Robert, blacksmith 11½ Kinney
 Plum Stephen H. shoemaker 111 Washington
 Plume Amzi B. 582 High
 Plume James C. currier 88 Plane
 Plume John I. justice 151 Broad h. Ogden Hill
 Plume J. V. r. Ogden Hill
 Plume Matilda, widow 582 High
 Plumley John C. carman 19 Plane
 Plunket Edward, grocer 50 Market c. Plane
 Plunket Thomas, currier 184 Plane
 Poinier David, mouldmaker 29 Plane
 Poinier Elisha B. lumber merchant 57 Commerce
 Poinier Horace J. lumber merchant 221 Market
 Poinier & Co. Horace, lumber merchants Commercial wharf
 foot Market n. Bethel church
 Poinier Jeremiah D. lumber merchant 221 Market
 Poinier widow of John, 221 Market
 Pollard Alexander, mason 34 Hamilton
 Pollard Mary, widow 35 Walnut
 Pollard William, mariner Parker n. Mulberry
 Pollard William A. coach painter 25 Walnut
 Pool Alexander, r. 11 Park-place
 Pool James, clerk D. B. C. h. 52 Plane
 Pool John, shoemaker Mercer
 Pool Samuel, lace weaver 3 Centre
 Pool William, carman Kinney n. R. R. Av.
 Forter D. C. surgeon and physician 262 Broad r. 12 Cedar
 Porter & Keen, dry goods merchants 256 Broad
 Porter P. H. merchant 256 Broad h. 4 Park-place
 Post David O. marketman 32 Church
 Post James M. blacksmith 64 Halsey
 Post Office, 283 Broad
 Post Rachel, widow 89 Plane
 Post Thomas, tanner 9 Bank
 Potter Miss A. milliner 359 Broad
 Potter & Lindsley, Misses, milliners 359 Broad
 Potter S. B. r. 54 Bank
 Pouden John H. tavern 114 Market
 Powell Barnabas, blacksmith 25 Fair
 Power John, confectioner 135½ Market

Powles Martin P. carpenter 32 Warren
 Prager Alexander, saddler 1 Hamilton
 Praff Pompey (col'd) sexton col. meth. church 24 Franklin
 Pratt Solomon H. blacksmith 100 Mulberry
 Price Aaron, steeple painter 12 Bank
 Price Aaron O. currier 191 Washington
 Price Abraham, shoemaker Elm n. Harris
 Price Daniel, varnish manuf. 239 h. 147 Mulberry
 Price Elias D. shoemaker 27 Academy
 Price Henry, silver plater 7 Oak
 Price James H. painter and glazier 12 Bank
 Price Obadiah, tanner 51 William
 Price Richard, shoemaker 26 Halsey
 Price Sarah widow of George, 38 Orange
 Price & Smith, varnish manuf. 239 Mulberry
 Price Thompson, accountant 15 Green
 Priest H. C. silver smith 141 Orange
 Prindle Isaac, agent 113 Mulberry
 Probasco Jacob, coach trimmer 108½ Plane
 Prosser John, 364 Broad
 Prosser Thomas, 192 Plane
 Prout Nelson, fishmonger 88 Mulberry
 Provost William, blacksmith 85 Catharine
 Prudden Condit, saddletreemaker 11 Liberty
 Purdin Thomas, laborer 11 Catharine
 Purkins Lavinia, widow 31 Court
 Pye Thomas, locksmith 42 Quarry

Q.

Quackenbush Abraham, engineer 24 Alling
 Quackenbush David, carpenter 119 Plane
 Quackenbush Nathaniel, R. R. fireman 1 Ward
 Quigley David, carpet weaver 9 Bank
 Quigley Mary widow, Crane above W. factory
 Quinby James M. coach manuf. 321 r. 318 Broad
 Quinby Jonas S. jeweller 14 Chesnut
 Quinn John, tailor 173 Plane
 Quinn John, laborer 214 Plane
 Quinn Miles, coachmaker 35 Lawrence

R.

Rafferty John, 41 Ferry
 Raisbeck Charles, harness maker c. Green and Bruen
 Ramsay Isaac, goldsmith 34 Franklin
 Ramsay John W. lottery and exch.-of. 339½ Bd. h. 26 Frank.
 Randell Isaac, jeweller 264 Washington
 Randolph Lewis F. grocer 332 Broad
 Randolph S. S. livery stable 171 Washing. h. 4 Campfield
 Rankin Andrew, hat manuf. 302 Broad h. 10 Park-place
 Rankin Charles W. 302 Broad r. 10 Park-place
 Rankin Isaac N. 271 Broad r. 296 High
 Rankin William, Hill Park 296 High

Rankin & Co. William, hat manuf. 271 Broad
 Ransley Fanny widow, millinery 13 New
 Ransley John, trimmer 13 New
 Ransley Martha, widow 41 Halsey
 Ray James (col'd) coachman (widow Burnet) 11 Pearl
 Ray John (col'd) Pennington
 Ray Rosannah, (col'd) widow 17 Academy
 Reder Samuel, carpenter 688 Broad
 Redfield E. K. tinman, 356 Broad h. 14 Park
 Reed Luke, clothier 294 Broad h. *Bordentown*
 Reed Richard, trunkmaker 38 Catharine
 Reed Peter (col'd) laborer Corey's-alley
 Rees John, shoemaker 26 Kinney
 Reeve Ezra, builder 101 Plane
 Reeves Abner S. builder and mason 110 Plane
 Reeves Dr. A. W. 26 Bank
 Reeves Oliver, grocer 69 h. 163 Market
 Reeves Sarah widow, 22 Orchard
 Reeves Wm. shoemaker 103 Academy
 Remer John, grocer 294 Broad h. 178 Market
 Remer — widow, 7 Cedar
 Renaud Charles, filemaker Warren n. High
 Rensley Ned, (col'd) base. 454 Broad
 Renton Geo. H. grocer Warren c. Canal
 Renton James, corner of Bank and Lock
 Renton jun. James, shoemanufac. Bank c. Lock
 Renton Wm. painter 1 North Essex
 Reock John, 13 Boudinot
 Reuck Aaron, tailor 10 Bank
 Reviere James M. 26 Halsey
 Rey John B. cordial distiller and sugar refiner 29 Fair
 Reynolds Elizabeth, boarding h. 4 Wilbur's alley
 Rice & Ball, painters and glaziers 183 Market
 Rice Joseph W. painter 2 New h 8. Front
 Rice jun. Joseph W. painter 59 Commerce
 Rice — Miss, seminary 184 Broad
 Rice Nahum, painter 16 Fulton
 Richards D. W. grocer 362 Broad h. 122 Mulberry
 Richards & Co. D. W. grocers 362 Broad
 Richards John C. opp. 399 Ferry
 Richards Leonard, 362 Broad h. 150 S. Broad
 Richards Prudden, shoemaker 85 Mulberry
 Richards Rachel widow, 41 Market
 Richards Samuel, gardener 370 Ferry
 Richards Thomas, 399 Ferry
 Richardson Rev. Jacob D. (col'd) 37 Warren
 Richardson Samuel B. mason 132 Quarry
 Richmond Orlando, shoemaker 41 Mechanic
 Ricketts William, (col'd) 91 Halsey
 Ridel F. French dyer 126 Broad
 Rigby Henry, lastmaker 82 Academy
 Riggs Daniel L. blacksmith 112 Bank
 Riggs Elizabeth, tailoress Lafayette
 Riggs Irena, tailoress Lafayette

Riggs Lucinda, tailoress 10 Bank
 Riggs Sarah, tailoress Lafayette
 Riggs Tuletta, tailoress Lafayette
 Riker Charles, carriagemaker 43 Mechanic *
 Riker John, carman Dark lane
 Riker John, (col'd) blacksmith c. Plane and Canal
 Riker Samuel, Bloomfield avenue
 Riley Hugh O. saddler 24 Walnut
 Riley Michael, grocer 37 Mechanic
 Riley Owen, blacksmith 46 Plane
 Riley Peter, grocer c. 25 High
 Riley Robert, currier 172 Plane
 Riley Wm. M. F. grinder Garden n. Mulberry
 Rine Dennis, Bruen n. Vanderworken's factory
 Roach ——— widow, 58 Broad
 Roalofs Andrew, ironfounder 42 Ferry
 Roalofs & Hay, ironfounders c. Ward and Market
 Robb John, wood merchant 49 South Canal
 Robb William, carman 105 Commerce
 Roberts Abraham, (col'd) gratesetter 1 Commerce
 Roberts Elias, mason Elizabethtown road
 Roberts Israel, shoemaker 32 South Bridge
 Roberts John, 7 Broad
 Roberts Moses, farmer 626 Broad
 Roberts Samuel, Lockport Hotel
 Roberts William, coachlampmaker 13 Lawrence
 Roberts William, carpenter 18 Ward
 Robertson Elias, chairmaker 481 Broad
 Robins Charles, wheelwright 45 South Canal
 Robins Nathan, dry goods 260 Broad h. 65 Washington
 Robinson Catharine widow, 20 Division lane
 Robinson C. E. r. Park House
 Robinson Hetty widow, 4 Clinton
 Robinson James H. 27 Washington
 Robinson John, hatter 2 Beaver
 Robinson Margaret, tailoress 20 Division lane
 Robinson Robert O. 14 Orchard *
 Robinson William, baker 157 Market
 Roch Philip, laborer Broom
 Rockafellow William, 170 Mulberry.
 Rodemaker Henry, mason Prince
 Roe Joseph, cutler 96 Orange
 Rodgers Eliza, 4 King
 Rodgers Jabez D. 84 Ferry
 Rodgers Joanna, widow of David 92 Ferry
 Rodgers John, shoemaker 56 Catharine
 Rodrige Joshua, 111 Mulberry
 Rodwell Richard, tailor 23½ Broad
 Roff Aaron A. r. 3 Mulberry
 Roff Abby widow, 38 Fair
 Roff Catharine widow, Bloomfield avenue
 Roff Charles B. 263 Broad r. 3 Mulberry
 Roff David, innkeeper 124 Broad
 Roff Erastus, sash and blindmaker 8 Church
 Roff Frederick O. merchant 263 Broad r. 3 Mulberry

Roff John, shoemaker 38 Fair
Roff Stephen, 237 Market
Roff William, r. 10 Academy
Rogers Charles G. teacher r. 2 Park pl.
Rogers Henry, attorney 258½ Broad
Rogers Isaac, carpenter 4 Summit
Rogers widow. 258½ Broad
Rohde George, spring manufac. 2 Broad
Roland Deborah widow, 48 Quarry
Roll John, painter and glazier 17 Kinney
Rollinson Thomas, 176 Broad r. 11 Park pl.
Romanus Charles, shoemaker 518 Broad
Romine Cornelius, harnessmaker 76 Halsey
Root Orlow, shoemaker 127 Mulberry
Rorick Christopher, 103 Orange
Rose John N. hatter 26 Lawrence
Rosegrant Gitty widow, 23 North Essex
Rosett William, harnessmaker Longworth
Ross Benjamin, Walnut n. railroad avenue
Ross & Co. Benjamin, clothiers 370 Broad
Ross Edwin, baker 22 Academy
Ross Eunice widow, 29 Franklin
Ross Flavel, tinman 71 Market h. 98 Bank
Ross Geo. G. portrait painter 358 Bd.-up stairs r. 51 Com.
Ross James, coachpainter 10 New
Ross John J. tailor Elm
Ross Margaret widow, 10 New
Ross Moses, hatter 181 Mulberry
Ross Richard, captain steamboat Passaic 19 Centre
Ross Sarah H. 14 Church
Ross William B. tailor 25 Commerce
Ross William H. c. Bruen and Elm
Ross William L. hatter 10 New
Ross William M. hatter 6 Union
Rottstedt Constantine, harnessmaker Boyden
Rowen Martin, furrier 112 Wash. h. 100 High
Rowland John, carpenter Summit n. Nesbitt
Rowley James, blacksmith rear 43 Lawrence
Ruchty Samuel, — Brown
Ruckel George C. 37 Mulberry
Ruckel widow of John E., 249 Market
Ruckel Robert H. saddler 249 Market
Rundle William, carriagetrimmer 703 Broad
Runyan Grace, widow 351 Broad
Runyan Thomas, (col'd) Market n. William
Rupert John, gardener State near High
Rush William, 98 Halsey
Russell Alexander, wheelwright* 1 E. Mechanic
Russell Caleb, carpenter 205 Plane
Russell John H. shoemaker 49 William
Rutan Hannah, widow 27 Church.
Rutan Hugh C. land agent 81 Commerce
Rutan John, blacksmith 13 Plane
Rutan Joseph, trunkmaker 286 High

Rutherford jr. John, att. 240 Bd. up stairs r. 132 Wash.
 Ryer William, 30 Broad
 Ryerson Martin, attorney 228 Broad r. 4-Commerce

S.

Salter Jane, 25 William
 Salter Uriah, carpenter Rankin
 Sample Philo, saddler 48 Lawrence
 Sampson Benjamin P. shoemaker Congress n. Ferry
 Sanders Catharine, widow 69 Bank
 Sanders Jane, binder 69 Bank
 Sanders widow of Josephus W. 17 Smith
 Sanderson A. boarding h. above Wash. factory
 Sanderson Mary, widow 88 Halsey
 Sanford Garret, hatter 52 Commerce
 Sanford Oliver S. clerk 276 Broad
 Sanford Peter, River opp. coal yard
 Sanford Squire O. 8 North Essex
 Sanford William, lace weaver Mercer n. High
 Sanford William P. P. teacher r. 341 Broad
 Sanford William R. keeper railroad bridge
 Saunders James, gardener Spring n. Cross
 Saur Mary, 237 Washington
 Sayre Daniel, hatter 146 Plane
 Sayre Davis, mason 39 Halsey
 Sayre Ezra, Front n. Rector
 Sayre Isaac, plater 39 Halsey
 Sayre James R. brick and lime 192 Orange
 Sayre jun. James R. dealer in brick, lime, lath, hair, &c.
 yard south of steamboat dock h. 25 New
 Sayre John B. coach manufac. 136 Mulberry
 Sayre John R. victualling house 40 Market
 Sayre Joseph, court crier 289 High
 Sayre M. & J. R. dealers in brick, lime, lath, paving stone,
 &c. Mechanics' wharf
 Sayre Moses, master mason 25 New c. Halsey
 Sayre Nehemiah, Front n. Rector
 Sayre Samuel, master mason 35 Halsey
 Sayre William, lampmaker 39 Halsey
 Sayre Mary, widow 136 Mulberry
 Sayres Phebe, widow 11 Ferry
 Sayres Stephen, carpenter 65 Mulberry c. Clinton
 Sayers Edward, landscape gardener 1 Rankin
 Schafer Martin. 44 South Broad
 Scarlet John, clerk at post office 198 Washington
 Scarlet William, shoemaker 312 Washington
 Scattergood John, cabinetmaker Lock n. Bank
 Schenck Abraham V. currier 8 Bank
 Schenck George, painter 203 Plane
 Schenck John G. shoemaker 17 Court
 Schiernberg J. C. shoemaker 17 Broad
 Schmahl Philip, tinker Springfield turnpike
 Schmidt Gotthart, sausagemaker S. Market
 Schneider Christopher, saddler Court above High.

Schofield Hezekiah, Neck.
 School Female Union, 24 Harrison
 Schoonmaker Peter, coachmaker 10 Columbia.
 Schureman Albert B. carpenter 31 Columbia.
 Scott Charles, carpenter Upper Jefferson
 Scott James, tailor 32 Academy.
 Scott Jonas, Upper Jefferson
 Scott Joseph, waiter 37 Warren.
 Scott Spencer, clerk 256 Broad
 Scribner George, hatfinisher r. 54 Bank
 Searfoss Amos H. millwright 108 Broad
 Searing James S. 9 Fair
 Searing John, 71 Bank
 Searing John D. planemaker 84 Academy
 Searing Moses T. 153 Plane c. Bank
 Searing Samuel, 31 Plane
 Searing Simon, baker 83 Broad h. 14 Division
 Searing Warren, clerk 1 Cross.
 Sedgwick John, 17 Park
 Seelly Ann, widow Nesbitt above High
 Seelly John, cabinetmaker 55 Broad
 Selleck Mary E. principal of the young ladies' seminary
 246 Broad
 Selleck William, 246 Broad
 Semmon John, tailor 78 Catharine.
 Seymour Alfred B. cutler 23 Broad.
 Seymour Jas. W. 6 James
 Seymour Mary Ann, widow 6 James.
 Shafer A. S. dry goods 292 Broad h. 4 Commerce
 Shafer jr. A. S. clerk 133 Market
 Shafer & Co. Isaac, dry goods 292 Broad
 Shaler Ezekiel, paver 97 Commerce
 Sharp J. A. dry goods 254 Broad r. 29 Commerce
 Sharp & Co. J. A. dry goods 254 Broad.
 Sharp William, 29 Commerce
 Shaw John B. saddler 377 Broad.
 Shaw Margaret, 90 Quarry
 Shelley Samuel N. tailor 84 Academy
 Sheriden Manuel, shoemaker 62 Plane
 Sheriden Thomas, turner Bruen n. Elm
 Sheriff's Office, City Hall
 Sherman Amaziah, dentist and trussmaker 77 Market.
 Sherman Amos, tailor 6 Campfield
 Sherman Joseph, mouldmaker 149 Orange
 Sherman Miranda, 36 Orange
 Shields John, mariner 8 South Market.
 Shiffer William H. currier 286 High c. Market.
 Shipherd Rev. John I. pastor 1st free ch. 84 Commerce
 Shipman Caleb H. 292 Broad h. 16 Park place
 Shipman Charles T. leather mer. 66 h. 233 Market
 Shipman George E. shoemanuf. 292 Bd. r. 233 Market.
 Shipman Joseph, leather merch. 66 r. 233 Market
 Shipmans & Co. shoemanufac. 292 Broad (up stairs)
 Shippen Eunice, widow boarding h. 32 Columbia
 Shirlock John, 10 Mulberry.

Shoelmayer Christian, harnessmaker 198 Mulberry
 Short William, filer Halsey's alley
 Shreeves Benjamin, 46 South Canal
 Shrick Charles, filer Keen's alley front
 Shugard & Macknett, harnessmanuf. 371 Broad
 Shugard Samuel, collarmaker 40 Green
 Shugard William, harnessmanuf. 371 h. 373 Broad
 Shultz Benjamin, canal collector Nuttman
 Sickels George G. constable 16 E. Mechanic
 Sickels George G. *Livingston township Essex co. 5 miles
from Newark*
 Sickly Archibald, hotel 18 Market
 Sigler Ann, widow tailoress King n. S. Broad
 Sigler Lewis, 85 Orange
 Silvey Ann, widow Spring n. Division
 Silvey Edward, Spring n. Division
 Silvey James, shoemaker 70½ Broad h. Spring
 Silvey John, Spring n. Division
 Silvey John G. shoemaker 72 Broad
 Silvey William, shoestore 72 Broad
 Simmons Ann, widow 142 Broad
 Simonson Abram, coachsmith 52 Wash. h. 611 High
 Simonson & Smith, blacksmiths 52 Washington
 Simpson William M. clerk 48 William
 Sims George, (col'd) c. Railroad Av. and South
 Sinclair Benjamin, (col'd) 20 Academy
 Sindle George C. constable 12 Division
 Sindle James, mason 20½ Hill
 Sipps Edward, (col'd) River
 Sisco Richard, carpenter 58½ Plane
 Sisco Thomas, carpenter 59 Orange
 Skinkle Jacob, grocer 395 Broad
 Slater Thomas, cabinetmaker 13 Hamilton
 Slattery Edmund, machinist Newark
 Slight Andrew, 17 Plane
 Slingerland Jacob, shoemanuf. 51½ Church h. 264 Wash.
 Sloam Thomas, 642 High
 Slough Joseph, brickmaker 84 Ferry
 Small David J. printer Daily office h. 8 Bank
 Small George D. 20 Front
 Small John J. r. 20 Front
 Smalley John, (col'd) Johnson's alley
 Smith Abby, widow of Wm. 96 William
 Smith Abraham, livery stable 11 William h. 43 Fair
 Smith Andrew, laborer 13 Harris
 Smith Ann E. F. widow 21 Washington
 Smith Ashbel, 35 Catharine
 Smith Bouton, Hamburg place
 Smith Cadwallader D. 3 Fair
 Smith David, dry goods 274 Broad h. 6 Cedar
 Smith David, filer 38 Market
 Smith Edwin W. 274 Broad r. 6 Cedar
 Smith Elijah, (col'd) carpenter 88 Monmouth
 Smith Elizabeth, widow 612 High
 Smith Fitch, 3 Washington place

Smith Frederick H. 24 Commerce
Smith George, carpenter n. Springfield road
Smith Hanford, 343 Broad h. 2 Washington Place
Smith Hiram, blacksmith 13 Bank
Smith Hugh, grocer 642 High
Smith H. A. law student r. 54 Bank
Smith Isaiah, carpenter 51 Ferry
Smith Jacob S. att'y and master in chancery 153 Market
Smith James, currier 65 Bank
Smith widow of James C. R. 131 Broad
Smith James F. civil engineer 16 Cherry
Smith James R. morocco manuf. r. Park House
Smith James S. confectioner 286 Market
Smith John, laborer 56 River
Smith John, bookbinder 2 Academy h. 1 Rankin
Smith John, upholsterer 211 Plane
Smith Johnson, 248 High
Smith Lawrence, tailor 96 Market h. Bank n. High
Smith Lyndon A. m.d. 253 Broad
Smith Mary, widow 7 Green
Smith Matthew, laborer 72 Catharine
Smith Oliver, carman 47 Market
Smith Oliver R. hatter 230 Market c. Ward
Smith Patrick, laborer 10 Lawrence
Smith Phebe, widow 60 Warren
Smith Phillip W. carpenter 36 S. Canal
Smith Samuel, grocer 356 High
Smith Samuel P. varnish 239 Mulberry h. 217 Washington
Smith Susan, tailoress 10 Bank
Smith Susan, 136 Broad
Smith Timothy L. engineer 9 Alling
Smith William, blacksmith Mill n. Factory
Smith & Whitesell, livery stable 11 William
Smith & Wright, saddle and harness manuf. 343 Broad
Snedaker James, mason 200 Ferry
Snedecor Oliver, laborer 680 Broad
Snellgrove James, baker 27 Catharine
Snow Ansel, carpenter 646 High
Snow Caleb, builder 208 S. Broad
Snyder Halsey, shoemaker 85 Mulberry
Snyder Isaac P. shoemaker 32 Ward
Sode Adam, shoemaker 124 Mulberry
Soden John D. saddler 18 Campfield
Sofield Randolph, turner 54 Catharine
Solomon Vancleve M. carpenter 237 Plane
Somers Joseph, cabinet maker 81 Mulberry
Somers Walter, cabinet maker 81 Mulberry
Soper Laing, coachmaker 232 Plane
Soper Platt, carpenter Hamilton c. Alling
Southall Samuel, brush and bellows 368 Broad h. 1 William
Southard James, constable 24 Alling
Southard Lot, clerk 162 Broad
Southard Samuel, blacksmith 27 Columbia
Sparks Warren, shoemaker Kinney n. Washington

- Spear J. E. watchmaker 268 Broad r. 17 Commerce
 Speer Elizabeth, tailoress 115 Broad
 Speer Isaac, watchmaker 232 Broad
 Speer Jacob, clerk Centre Market 234 Broad
 Speer James, marketman 115 Broad
 Speer James, mason Plane n. James
 Speer John C. 2 Quarry
 Speer Rachel widow, teacher Congress
 Spencer George M. grocer 241 Broad
 Spencer & Lee, grocers 241 Broad c. Canal
 Spencer Squire, shoemanuf. 212 Broad
 Spinning Charles, carpenter 22 Franklin
 Spinning Hester, 230 Market
 Spinning Jonathan, 22 Franklin
 Spinning Phebe, tailoress 10 Bank
 Springsteel Stephen, 48 Front
 Sproat Thomas, oysterhouse 94½ Broad
 Sprunt Thomas, grocer 69 Orange c. Essex
 Squier Francis, moulder 31 Mulberry
 Squier Matilda, widow 8 S. Market
 Stackhouse Abner T. plater 22 Green
 Stackhouse Thomas, shoemaker 12 Walnut
 Stainsby Benjamin, currier 165 Washington
 Stanley George, hatter 83 Court
 Stanley Joseph, Hygeian State agent and stationery store
 338 Broad
 Stanley Thomas, hatter 20 Fair
 Starkweather William, attorney 8 Ferry
 Starr Francis, Broad ab. Stone Bridge
 Starrs William, Mechanics Hotel 188 Broad
 Statia Isaac, (col'd) scavenger 12 Pearl
 Stephens, Condit & Co. forwarding mer. and coal dealers
 Centre wharf and Carman's dock.
 Stephens & Condit, coal mer. Beach's dock
 Stephens Edward, cabinet maker 185 Plane
 Sterling Lawrence, harness maker 65 Ferry
 Stephens John H. merchant 164 h. 158 Broad
 Stephens Thomas H. 164 r. 158 Broad
 Sterrett Robert H. saddler 232 Washington
 Stevens James, trunkmaker Halsey's Court
 Stevens Jonathan, 140 Broad
 Stevens & Mason, patent pump makers 140 Broad
 Stevens William, coach lace m. 321 Broad h. 36 River
 Stevenson Willet, butcher 165 S. Broad
 Stewart Abraham D. c. Longworth and Washington
 Stewart Daniel S. tailor 234 Broad h. Summit
 Stewart Edward, innkeeper 295 Broad c. Market
 Stewart E. M. 403 Broad r. 19 Green
 Stewart Grover C. shoemanuf. 155 Washington h. 78 Bank
 Stewart Jane, widow carpet and drapery maker Summit
 Stewart John, 8 Walnut
 Stewart Martin, saddler alley in Franklin
 Stierlin Lawrence, 236 Washington
 Stieringer Christopher, shoemaker 21 William
 Stiles Amzi B. turner 4 Plane

Stiles James, brushmaker, Boyden
Stiles Jr. James, brushmaker Boyden
Stimus Henry, *Mount Pleasant, river road near Belleville*
Stimus John H. mason 146 Plane
Stites Benjamin, grocer 368 Broad h. 180 Washington
Stivers Arnold, brass founder Elm
Stivers Elizabeth, widow 10 Green
Stivers Sir-on, carpet weaver 38 Washington
Stogdill Montgomery, shoemaker 71 Orange
Stonelake John, tailor 9 Ward
Storms Abram, 149 Plane
Stoudinger George, grocer 21 h. 2 Broad
Stout Henry K. Nutman Place foot river
Stout Jonathan, 623 Broad
Stout Joseph V. D. Nutman Place foot river
Stoutenburgh, Day & Co. crockery, carpet and furniture
 warehouse 308 Broad
Stoutenburgh R. C. merchant 308 Broad h. 14 Commerce
Striker John J. carman P. R. av. opp. Camp
Stroud Daniel, bootmaker 50 Commerce
Stucky Jacob, tailor 331½ Broad r. 206 Market
Studdiford H. V. M.D. r. Park House
Stull Susan, c. Mulberry & Mechanic
Stump Francis, coachsmith Walnut n. Mulberry
Sturges Stephen G. silver plating 118 Mulberry
Sulfrige Thomas, 28 Quarry
Sullivan Sarah, nurse 10 Walnut
Summers George W. turner c. Elm and Harris
Sunderland John R. carrier York papers 6 Park
Surrogate's Office, City Hall
Sutton B. S. clerk 698 r. 702 Broad
Sutton John R. drygoods 162 Broad
Swaime Ezra B. 160 Broad
Swaime Isaac A. carpenter 18 Alling
Swaime Jacob, hatter 18 Alling
Sweaney Margaret, widow 38 Market
Sweasy Joseph, 59 Market
Sweasy Richard, shoe manufacturer 61 Market
Swinnerton James, coach maker Congress n. River
Swinnerton Samuel, 7 Congress
Sykes L. A. civil engineer 39 Commerce
Sythoff Peter, Life and Fire Ins. Agent 20 Clinton

T.

Tanner Matilda, widow seamstress 26 Orchard
Tapt Thomas, carpenter 13 Plane
Tappen John, hatter 53 Commerce
Tartis John C. baker 17 Green
Tate Frances widow of Capt. Benjamin, 11 Centre
Tay Jane, widow 232 Washington
Tay Joel, agent aqueduct co. W. Market-place
Tay William S. saddler 51 Church
Taylor Andrew S. grocer 12 Alling

Taylor Baldwin and Co. jewellers 6 Franklin
 Taylor Charles 286 & 304 Broad h. fronting Fulton
 Taylor Charles S. blacksmith Kinney n. Washington
 Taylor Elijah, shoemaker 36 Walnut
 Taylor Fernando, matchmaker Brown
 Taylor Francis, 37 Lawrence
 Taylor George, shoemaker Mercer
 Taylor Henry D. shoemaker 95 William
 Taylor James, shoemaker 36 Market
 Taylor James, carpenter 11 Ward
 Taylor Jemima, widow 31 Kinney
 Taylor John, jeweller 6 Franklin h. 386 Broad
 Taylor John, shoemaker 22 Walnut
 Taylor John, gardener Bank n. Wallace
 Taylor jr. John, jeweller 385 Broad h. 14 Court
 Taylor John H. builder 12 Alling
 Taylor Joseph L. matchmaker Brown
 Taylor Josiah, blacksmith 57 Bank
 Taylor Julia, widow of Alexander, 1 Park-place
 Taylor King, moulder Grant's-alley
 Taylor & Nichols, jewellers 385 Broad
 Taylor Samuel, carriagemaker 248 Plane
 Taylor Sarah, confectioner 171 Market
 Taylor William, 206 Market c. Lawrence
 Taylor William, 283 Market
 Taylor widow, 31 Green
 Taylor William W. clerk 105 Washington
 Teasman John (col'd) 93 Halsey
 Teeling Patrick, laborer 82 Mulberry
 Teese Conrad, leather merchant 178 Washington
 Terrell Bryant B. harnessmaker 26 Hamilton
 Terry Benjamin, tailor 106 Academy
 Terry E. (col'd) 340 High
 Terry Susan, (col'd) 423 Broad
 Thatcher John, grocer 402 Broad h. 37 Orchard
 Thayer Caleb, painter 56 Mulberry
 Thayer William C. carpenter 412 Broad
 Thibou jr. Lewis, blacksmith 14 Bank
 Thill Francis, saddler 190 Washington
 Thomas David, coachmaker 58 Commerce h. 39 Mulberry
 Thomas Frederick S. clothier 294 h. 467 Broad
 Thomas Henry, laborer West n. Court
 Thomas James F. hatter 14 S. Canal
 Thomas Joseph S. turner 28 N. Essex
 Thomas Stephen, plater Upper Jefferson
 Thomas Wanzer, harnessmaker 32 Fair
 Thomas William, coachmaker 58 Commerce h. 6 Columbia
 Thompson Aaron W. moulder 10 Front
 Thompson Benjamin L. confectioner 101 Market
 Thompson Cæsar (col'd) laborer Nesbitt n. Plane
 Thompson Daniel H. moulder Division n. Spring
 Thompson David, 107 Plane
 Thompson Elizabeth M. widow 7 New
 Thompson George, miller 114 Academy
 Thompson Henry, shoemaker Johnson's-alley

Thompson Henry (col'd) Nesbitt n. Plane
 Thompson Henry, (col'd) 39 Academy
 Thompson Hezekiah, salesman 36 Orange
 Thompson James, wheelwright 53 Orange
 Thompson Jane widow of Alexander, 243 Market
 Thompson John H. (col'd) coachman 46 Mulberry
 Thompson John M. bone boiler 89 Broad
 Thompson John P. eatinghouse 1 C. Market h. 7 Cedar
 Thompson Josiah, fisherman 21 Walnut
 Thompson Lewis, (col'd) 133 Mulberry
 Thompson Peter, baker 115 Broad
 Thompson R. (col'd) laborer Bank n. Wallace
 Thompson Thomas, (col'd) Broad n. Bridge
 Thompson widow of Thomas, 11½ Broad
 Thompson William B. stone cutter 243 Market
 Thorn Joseph, currier 147 Plane
 Thorp A. J. r. 42 Washington
 Thorp Indiana, widow 67 Court
 Tice David, Monroe
 Tice Nicholas, grinder Spring
 Tichenor Ann, widow 28 Church
 Tichenor Anna, mercer
 Tichenor Caleb, boardingh. 338 Broad
 Tichenor Daniel, baker 139 Mulberry
 Tichenor Daniel, shoemaker 292 Washington
 Tichenor David, 51 S. Broad
 Tichenor David D. carman 18 James
 Tichenor David H. mason 23 Liberty
 Tichenor Emily, milliner and dressm. 28 Church
 Tichenor George, carpenter 24 Bank
 Tichenor Isaac C. 498 Broad
 Tichenor James, 32 Hamilton
 Tichenor James H. 8 Clinton
 Tichenor Joseph, shoemaker Kinney n. Washington
 Tichenor Moses, shoemaker Kinney n. Washington
 Tichenor Moses C. 151 Mulberry
 Tichenor Oliver, mason 46 Lawrence
 Tichenor Samuel, hatter 6 Marshall
 Tichenor Sarah, widow 129 Mulberry
 Tichenor Zadock, shoemaker 42 Church
 Tilman Martha, (col'd) 68 Plane
 Tillou Catharine, widow 24 Commerce
 Tillou Mary, boardingh. 11 Liberty
 Tillou Walter, clerk 344 Broad r. 24 Commerce
 Tillou William, mail Newark to Patterson 615 Broad
 Tims John H. coachmaker 202 Washington
 Tingley Ebenezer, 27 Bridge
 Tingley James C. builder 112 Bank
 Todd Nelson, tailor 19 Commerce
 Todd Parmelia, widow 18 Bank
 Todd Silas M. mason Lock n. Bank
 Todd William R. painter n. Weigh Lock
 Toler Hugh K. Locust Hill West end Broad
 Tolles H. B. 208 Broad
 Tolles Joseph, 9 Fair

Tolles Samuel L. coffin wareroom 125 Market h. 9 Fair
 Tompkins Ambrose, 32 Front
 Tompkins Calvin, 37 S. Bridge h. *Lodi*
 Tompkins Esther, widow 269 Plane
 Tompkins Isaac, lace weaver 125 Plane
 Tompkins Isaac, Halsey's-alley n. James
 Tompkins John C. boot shoe and last store 132 Market
 Tompkins Joseph F. shoemaker 232 Plane
 Tompkins Jotham, 378 Broad
 Tompkins William S. shoemaker 3 Comes
 Torrey Asa, silver plating 77 Orange
 Torrey Charles, lumberman 182 Mulberry
 Tower Lewis, blacksmith Wallace
 Townley Enos B. butcher 61 Commerce
 Townsend Elmer, widow 1 S. Market
 Townsend Mary, 21 Park-place
 Townsend William A. Railroad agent 1 S. Market
 Tracy John, book and fancy store 146 h. 112 Broad
 Travers James, 11 Boudinot
 Treat Rev. Selah B. pastor 3d pres. church 413 Broad
 Treelace Charles, shoemaker 230 Washington
 Trippe Joseph E. druggist 298 Broad h. 28 Commerce
 Trivett John, carpenter 37 S. Canal
 Tronson John, cooper 28 Front
 Trumpore John, 142 Commerce
 Tucker Benjamin, builder Elm c. Harris
 Tucker Charles W. North Ward and City Hotel 106 Broad
 Tucker Ephraim T. carman Harris c. Elm
 Tucker James, currier 68 Market h. 151 Plane
 Tucker Joseph S. jeweller 27 Orchard
 Tuers Cornelius C. mariner Jackson
 Tunis Elizabeth, widow 1 Camp c. Broad
 Tupman William, 90 Bank
 Turhune Albert, shoemaker 210 Plane
 Turhune James J. shoemaker 206 Plane
 Turhune John, shoemaker 37 Catharine
 Turhune John J. shoemaker 37 Catharine
 Turhune Richard, shoemaker 206 Plane
 Turhune William, shoemanuf. 186 Washington
 Turner Edward, (col'd) Nesbitt n. High
 Turner Mary, 222 Broad
 Turnbull James, coach manuf. 150 Market h. 269 Broad
 Turnbull William, grocer 45 Mulberry
 Turnbull & Young, grocers 45 Mulberry
 Tuttle Joseph, carman 6 Halsey's Court
 Tuttle Joseph N. attorney and counsellor 250 Broad
 Tuttle Stephen B. tinsmith 48 William
 Tuttle Uzal J. Daily Office h. 23 Commerce
 Tuttle William, bookseller 248 Broad

U.

Underhill Joshua, stove furnace 373 Ferry
 Underwood Alexander, builder 218 Plane
 Union School House, 23 New

Upton Robert, bootfitter 11 Hill
 Utter Alexander, leather dresser 103 Plane
 Utter John N. shoe manuf. 300 Broad h. 23 Park Place

V.

Vache Mary Anna, 654 Broad
 Vail George, hatter 257 Plane
 Vale Charles, tin and stoves 329 Broad h. 11 Orchard
 Vale & Whitehead, tin and stove store 329 Broad
 Valentine Caleb, shoemaker 186 S. Broad
 Valentine William, tailor 26 Chesnut
 Value Rennel, Prof. French language 16 Mulberry
 Van Antwerp Edwin, 343 Broad h. 14 Park Place
 Van Arsdale Elias, Pres. State Bank 190 Broad
 Van Arsdale Jr. Elias, att'y and County Clerk 190 Broad
 Van Arsdale Robert, att'y and counsellor 192 r. 190 Broad
 Van Buskirk N. shoemaker 7 Comes
 Van Cleaf Jacob, blacksmith 629 Broad
 Van Cortlandt Stephen, 161 Broad
 Vance Mary, widow of J. P. 128 Mulberry
 Vanderbeck Titus, (col'd) Prince
 Vanderpool Ann, widow 175 Broad
 Vanderpool James, 69 Broad
 Vanderpool Jr. James, grocer 81 r. 69 Broad
 Vanderpool John, shoemaker Corey's-alley
 Vanderpool Thomas, 31 Fair
 Van Derveer William, carman 1 Comes
 Van Dervoort G. I., Searing n. Lock
 Van Dervoort Peter, saddler 175 Mulberry
 Van Derworken Gilbert, coach manuf. cor. Bruen, Hamilton
 and McWhorter sts. h. 47 Harris
 Vandeusen Jacob B. 334 Broad r. J16 Market
 Van Deveer Maria, widow 117 Plane
 Van Doren Abraham, (col'd) 35 Warren
 Van Dyke John, harness maker 51 Commerce
 Van Emburgh Christopher, River n. Babcock Pl.
 Van Emburgh Isaac, moulder 31 Orange
 Van Gieson Aaron, mason, Walnut n. Mulberry
 Van Gieson Ellen, nurse 312 Washington
 Van Gieson Horace, carpenter 109 Academy
 Van Gieson Ira, mason 107 Academy
 Van Houten Abraham, blacksmith 56 New
 Van Houten Helen, widow 29 Lawrence
 Van Houten Horace, grocer 490 h. 520 Broad
 Van Houten Isaac W. carpenter 240 Washington
 Van Houten James, grocer 490 Broad
 Van Houten J. & H. grocers 490 Broad
 Van Houten P. S. constable and auctioneer office 354 Broad
 h. 26 William
 Van Houten Ralph, builder 240 Plane
 Van Houten Ralph S. shoemaker 411 Broad
 Van Name Charles, shoemaker 101 William
 Vanness Jr. Henry, 24 Halsey
 Vanness Henry D. blacksmith 219 Plane

Vanness John, shoemaker 11 Hamilton
 Vanness John P. master mason 60 New
 Vanness Rhoda, widow 67 Catharine
 Vanness Simpson, mason 67 Catharine
 Vanness Thomas. saddle tree maker 35 S. Canal
 Van Orden David, 9½ Franklin
 Van Riper Cornelius J. captain Bridge n. the bridge
 Van Riper John, 10 Walnut
 Van Saun Eleanor, widow 71 Commerce
 Van Saun Helena, widow 27 Liberty
 Van Sickel Benjamin M. Bruen n. Green
 Van Sickel Stephen, shoemanuf. Spruce n. Broad
 Vansurly Margaret, (col'd) 95 Halsey
 Vantilburg & Jelliff, cabinet manuf. 333 Broad
 Vantilburg T. L. cabinet m. 333 Broad r. 13 Fair
 Van Vleck Abraham H. 270 Broad
 Van Wagenen C. drygoods merch. 258 Broad h. 8 Cedar
 Van Wagenen Isaac, lumber 3 Centre whf. h. 17 Lombardy
 Van Wagenen Jacob, 38 Bridge
 Van Wagenen J. druggist 224 Broad r. 38 Bridge
 Van Wagenen J. merchant 258 Broad h. 8 Cedar
 Van Wagenen J. & C. drygoods 258 Broad
 Van Wagenen & Mercer, druggists 224 and 108 Broad
 Van Wagenen Peter, 43 Bridge
 Van Wagoner Robert, carpenter 131 Mulberry
 Van Wagoner Christiana, (col'd) 126 William
 Van Winkle Elias H. engineer 480 Broad
 Van Winkle Jasper, plater 47 Fair
 Varrick Albert V. shoemaker 440 Broad
 Vassault Thomas, grocer 363 Broad
 Vennum Edward, clerk 77 r. 75 Broad
 Vermilyea John, painter 508 Broad
 Vernon G. H. clothing 316 Broad h. 20 Shipman
 Vliet Abraham, clothier 326 Broad h. 30 Lawrence
 Vliet Elizabeth K. boardingh. 7 Fair
 Vandennaker J. gardener 9 Centre Market
 Voorhies J. V. N. carman 35 Broad
 Vreeland Cynthia, widow 46 Broad

W.

Wade Eliza, widow 16 Lombardy
 Wade Job, grocer 1 Orchard
 Wade Prudence, dressmaker 57 Bank
 Wade Stephen, leather merchant 96 Market
 Wainwright Charlotte, widow 20 Bank
 Wainwright S. H. tailor 11 River h. 215 Market
 Waldron Thomas & Co. clothiers 294 Broad (up stairs)
 Waldron Tunis A. clothier 294 Broad h. 22 Park Place
 Walker Aaron S. shoemaker 24 Plane
 Walker Elizabeth, widow 24 Plane
 Walker Ira L. annealer 143 Orange
 Walker Moses, shoemaker 24 Plane
 Walters Mary, music teacher 238 Broad
 Walters Samuel, shoemaker Pennington

Wall Andrew, bootmaker 193 Plane
 Wallace Ashley, shoemaker State n. High
 Wallace Caroline, widow 28 Quarry
 Wallace John, sawfiler, Railroad av. n. Garden
 Wallace Joseph C. Bank c. Wallace
 Wallace William, Bank c. Wallace
 Wallen Mary, widow Great Swamp road
 Walling Joseph, saddler 254 High
 Walton James H. teacher 149 Plane
 Wambold Henry, laborer 220 Washington
 Ward Aaron, lumber mer. Centre wharf h. 17 Centre
 Ward Aaron, saddler r. 17 Hill
 Ward Aaron B. lumber mer. r. 17 Centre
 Ward Abraham K. grocer 147 Broad h. 66 Halsey
 Ward & Co. A. lumber merchants foot of Centre
 Ward A. C. sash and blind 292 High h. 14 Shipman
 Ward C. C. drygoods mer. 123 Market r. 20 Park Place
 Ward Caleb S. assessor 9 Washington
 Ward Jr. Caleb S. clerk 102 Broad r. 9 Washington
 Ward Caleb W. tallow chandler 11 Lawrence
 Ward widow of Daniel H. 155 Plane
 Ward Frances, widow boarding house 18 Clinton
 Ward G. S. dentist r. 1 Washington
 Ward Henry, shoestore 225 Broad h. 1 Washington
 Ward Col. Isaac, 62 Washington c. New
 Ward Isaac, drygoods 284 Broad r. 75 Market
 Ward Isaac B. hatter 71 Court
 Ward I. M. m.d. 17 Clinton
 Ward J. japan leather manuf. 7 N. Essex h. 9 Washington
 Ward J. & R. japan leather manuf. 7 N. Essex
 Ward James, blacksmith 29 Broad
 Ward James, Nesbitt n. High
 Ward Jerome B. bandbox h. 26 Alling
 Ward John, painter and glazier 238 High
 Ward John B. cabinet maker Bank over the hill
 Ward John F. m.d. office and h. 388 Broad
 Ward John J. builder and mason 155 Plane c. Bank
 Ward John L. accountant 303 r. 295 Broad
 Ward Joseph O. wood merchant 1 N. Canal
 Ward Marcus L. tallow candler 54 Market r. 12 New
 Ward & Kitchen, drygoods 250 Broad
 Ward Mary, 20 Park Place
 Ward Matthias r. 62 Washington c. New
 Ward & Son M. tallow chandlers 54 Market
 Ward Moses, tallow chandler 54 Market h. 12 New
 Ward Nancy, seamstress Searing n. Lock
 Ward Nathaniel, Mount Pleasant
 Ward Obadiah M. lumber mer. r. 17 Centre
 Ward Ralph C. chairmaker Wilsey n. Warren
 Ward Richmond, japan leather 7 N. Essex r. 1 Washington
 Ward widow of Robert N. 30 Fulton
 Ward General Thomas, 62 Washington c. New
 Ward Timothy C. grocer 136 Washington
 Wardell George C. 573 Broad
 Wardell George W. shoemaker 41 Halsey

Wardell Jacob, shoemaker 13 Court
 Wardell John A. shoemaker Spruce
 Wardell John W. produce broker 9 Lawrence
 Wardell Louisa, tailoress 9 Lawrence
 Warhurst John, laborer Railroad av. n. Paul
 Warhurst Mary, grocer 476 Broad
 Warner Horace, 14 Chesnut
 Warren Abner, shoemaker 30 Mechanic
 Warren William, carmen 18 Plane
 Washington Factory S. & W. Quarry above High
 Washington Schoolhouse, c. Essex and Orange
 Waters James, hatter 38 Walnut
 Waters John, (col'd) laborer 82 Catharine
 Watson Harley, shoe merchant 292 Broad h. 32 Commerce
 Watson Horace L. shoemaker 49 Fair
 Watson John, trunkmaker 46 Market
 Watts Elijah, 55 Broad
 Weaver Daniel L. currier 122 Plane
 Webb George, gunsmith 95 Broad
 Webb Samuel, ship carpenter 646 High
 Webster Drake, grocer Plane c. Warren
 Webster John, 188 Washington
 Webster John C. clerk 367 r. 421 Broad
 Webster John H. carman 22 Kinney
 Weeks William F. 167 Washington
 Weeks Rev. William R. pastor 4th Church 167 Washington
 Welch Charles, helper 123 Washington
 Welchman John, 8 N. Essex
 Weldon John, painter and glazier rear 114 Market
 Wells George, blacksmith 18½ Academy
 Wells John, (col'd) Cross n. Broad
 Wells Rev. Ransford, pastor Dutch Church h. 173 Market
 Welsh George R. coach lampmaker 26 Lawrence
 Welsh James, laborer 12 Ferry
 Wernham James, sailmaker Whaling storehouse
 West Bartholomew, Halsey's-court
 West Bartholomew, sheet iron worker 83 Commerce
 West John E. gilder 22 Ward
 Westervelt William, clerk r. 54 Bank
 Westfall William, dry goods 98 Broad
 Westfall & Co. William, drygoods 98 Broad
 Wheeler Grant J. 40 Bridge
 Wheeler Jacob, blacksmith 5 Campfield
 Wheeler Jacob, (col'd) 8 Pearl
 Wheeler James, box manuf. 3 Marshall h. 428 Broad
 Wheeler James, 182 Market
 Wheeler Joseph L. shoe manuf. 11 Fair
 Wheeler Robert, shoemaker 631 Broad
 Wheeler Stephen C. accountant 10 Marshall
 Wheeler William A. saddler r. 428 Broad
 Whelan Garret, lock tender Lock
 Whelpley Edward W. 384 Broad
 Whitaker Elisha, hardware 329 Broad h. 205 Washington
 Whitaker John K. laborer Halsey's-alley
 White Calvin, lace weaver Halsey's-alley n. James

White widow of Edward, 20iHill
 White James G. grocer 121 Washington
 White Jane widow of George, grocer 6 Mulberry
 White John, shoemaker 160 Plane
 White William, shoemaker c. Brown and Mill
 White William, laborer 157 Ferry
 White William R. shoemaker c. Mill and Webster
 Whitehead Asa, att. and couns. 374 Broad h. 44 S. Broad
 Whitehead E. W. 329 Broad h. Elm n. Railroad
 Whitehead John, law student 44 S. Broad
 Whitfield Elizabeth, 234 Plane
 Whitlock Abigail, widow 6 Front
 Whitlock Edward R. builder 6 Front
 Whittemore James, shoe manuf. 36 William
 Whittemore Mahlon C. cabinetm. 8 Church h. 209 Mulberry
 Whitesell Benjamin, livery stables 11 h. 19 William
 Wilber Henry, 31 William
 Wilbur Rodney, merchant 135 Market h. 437 Broad
 Wilcox Amos, stonecutter 107 Market h. 27 Franklin
 Wilcox Elias, 197 Washington
 Wilcox H. F. prin. male & fem. inst. base Ref. Dut. church
 27 Columbia
 Wilcox James C. shoemaker 120 Plane
 Wilcox Lousa F. teacher r. 27 Columbia
 Wilcox widow, boardingh. 100 Halsey
 Wildin Mary, 20 Commerce
 Wilkins William, carpenter 87 Plane
 Wilkins James, shoemaker 13 Green
 Wilkinson Matthias, shoemaker 37 Franklin
 Williams Abby widow 34 Church
 Williams Abraham, mason 9 Beach
 Williams Ambrose, 19 Park-place
 Williams Benjamin, (col'd) 22 Bridge
 Williams Caleb, saddler 26 Franklin
 Williams Charles C. carman 126 Washington
 Williams Damaris, widow 13 Cherry
 Williams Elizabeth, widow 22 Commerce
 Williams Francis P. teacher 81 S. Broad
 Williams George, harnessmaker 22 Commerce
 Williams George, blacksmith 162 Mulberry
 Williams George, edge tool maker State n. Broad
 Williams John, coach painter 52 Catharine
 Williams John, barber 128 Broad h. 10 Halsey
 Williams Oliver H. saddler 2 Columbia
 Williams Sarah, 21 Park-place
 Williams Thomas R. stonecutter 13 Court
 Williams William, shoemaker 36 Mechanic
 Williams William, silver plater 32 Franklin
 Willis David, planemaker 162 Plane
 Willis Elias B. carman 23 N. Essex
 Willis Samuel, shoemaker 47 Academy
 Wilson Augustus, laborer Academy opposite inclined plane
 Wilson Catharine, widow 24 Halsey
 Wilson Daniel M. iron dealer, 41 Water N. Y. h[79 Market
 Wilson Elizabeth, widow 22 Orchard
 Wilson George, (col'd) old iron 16 Division-lane

Wilson Hamilton, dyer and printer n. Stone bridge
Wilson Joseph, captain 53 Bank
Wilson Martha, dressmaker 40 Mulberry
Wilson R. K. leather dealer 74 Market
Wilson William, laborer 212 Plane
Winans Abraham, 34 Warren
Winans Isaac C. Doric View, 133 High
Winans Jerome, carpenter 15 Orchard
Winans R. D. butcher 13 Centre Market
Winans Richard W. trunkmaker 34 Warren
Winans Whitfield, carpenter 146 Washington
Winkworth Samuel, bootmaker 389 Broad
Withers John, clerk 4 Warren
Withers John M. shoemaker 84 Bank
Witty Catharine, widow 26 Alling
Wood Abigail, 13 Cedar
Wood Benjamin J. hatter 246 Plane
Wood Charles, hatter Harrison
Wood Harriet M. tailoress 29 Market
Wood Jane, tailoress 29 Market
Wood Jane, widow 29 Market
Wood John, hatter 124 Market
Wood John E. carpenter 10 Pennington
Wood Jonathan, shoemaker 13 Cedar
Wood Joseph, shoemaker 63 Commerce
Wood Richard G. chairmaker 648 Broad
Woodhull James H. grocer 45 Commerce c. Mulberry
Woodhull John H. att. and sol. office City Hall r. 276 Bd.
Woodruff Albert H. coachmaker 123 Plane
Woodruff Archibald, Sec. Mut. As. Co. 230 Broad
Woodruff Benjamin, (col'd) 33 Chesnut
Woodruff Benjamin M. 42 Washington
Woodruff Caleb, grocer 168 Broad
Woodruff David, accountant 9 Franklin
Woodruff James H. grocer 193 Market
Woodruff John B. grocer 19½ Commerce
Woodruff Maria C. widow 100 Bank
Woodruff Mary, widow 20 Bank
Woodruff Matthias, mason Elm n. Girard
Woodruff Moses, waggonmaker 48 Washington
Woodruff Obadiah, ins. agent 95 Washington
Woodruff Samuel D. blacksmith 7 Ward
Woodruff Sarah, widow, nurse 28 Lombardy
Woodruff Seth H. coachmaker 95 Washington
Woodruff Thomas T. wagonmaker r. 48 Washington
Woodruff Wickliff, coachsmith 12 Harrison
Woodruff William B. 138 Mulberry
Woodward Stephen, 32 Lawrence
Woodyard John, baker Parker n. Mill
Woolley Lewis, 85 Orange
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Worden William, laborer rear 103 Academy
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Worthington Hosea, (col'd) Bridge n. the Bridge
Wright John, tobacconist 93 Orange
Wright Sarah, widow 260 Plane
Wright William, 343 Broad h. 8 Park-place

Y.

Yeo Sarah, widow, nurse 89 Orange
Young Aaron, shoemaker 57 Orange
Young C. E. merchant 135 Market r. 175 Washington
Young Henry, shoemaker 57 Orange
Young & Garthwaite, leather merchants 52 Market
Young John, leather mer. 52 Market h. 175 Washington
Young Mary, (col'd) 26 Fair
Young Men's Society's Room and Library, 159 Market
Young Nathaniel, fancy store 96½ Market
Young William, grocer 45 Mulberry
Youngs Henry, toll collector Bridge
Youngs Isaac L. coachmaker 9 Ward
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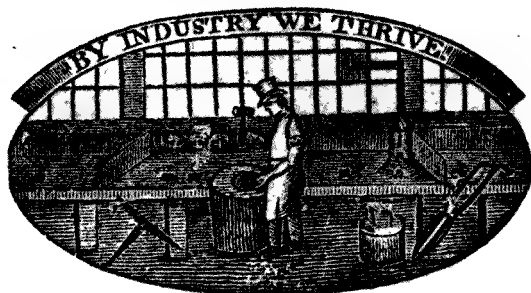


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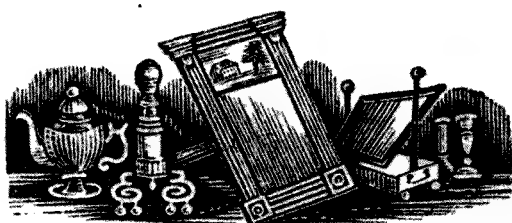
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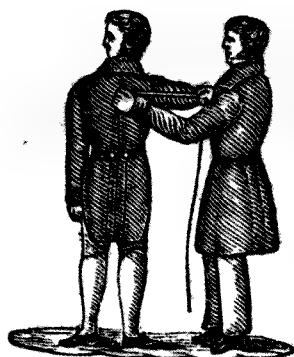
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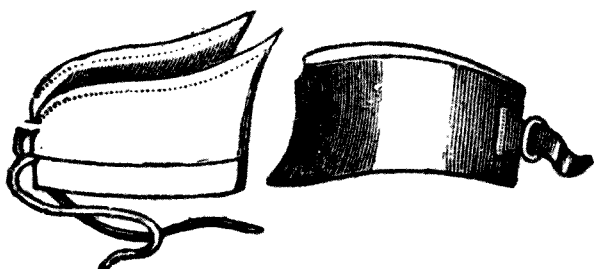
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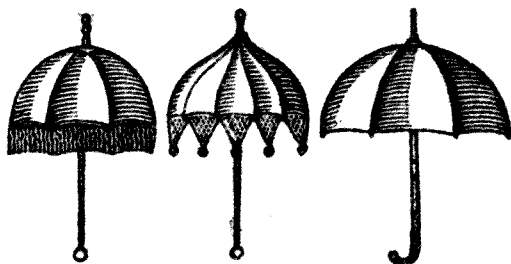
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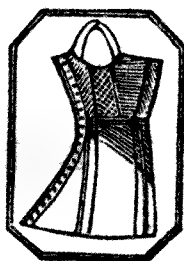
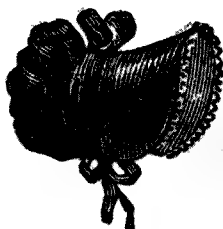
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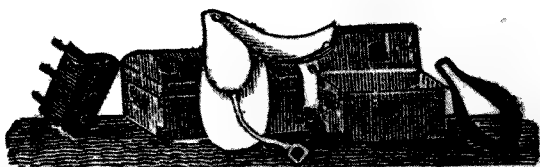
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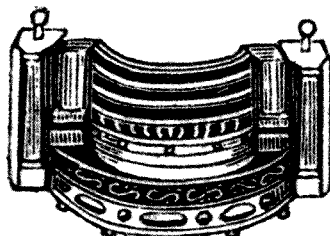
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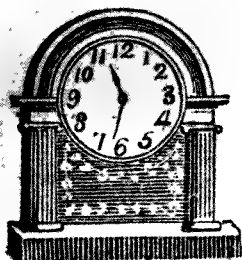
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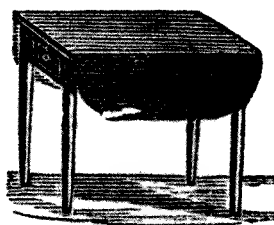
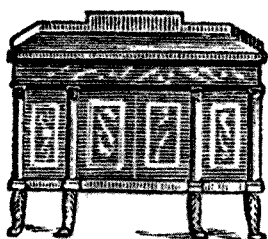
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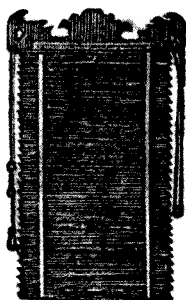
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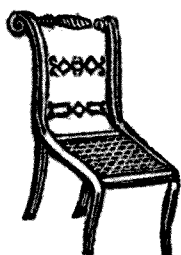
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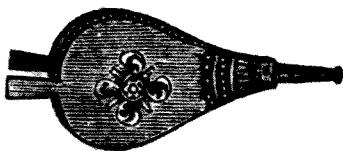
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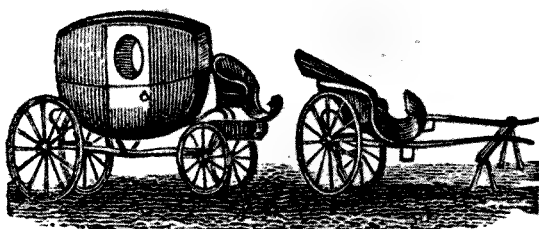


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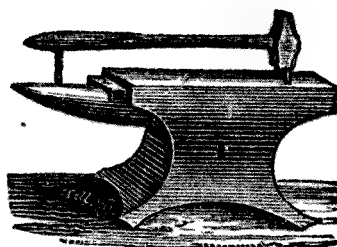
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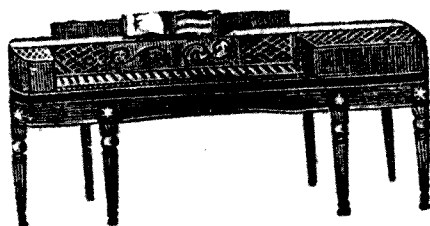
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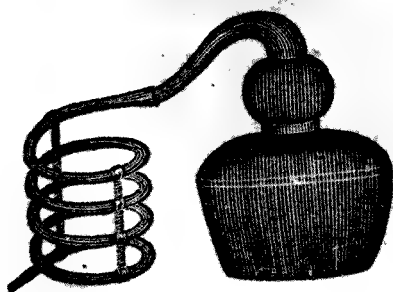
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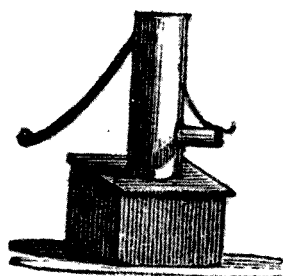
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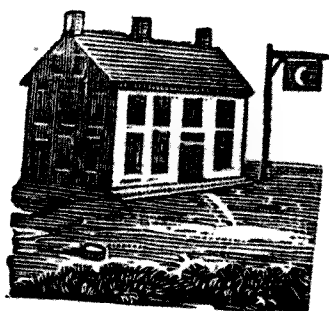


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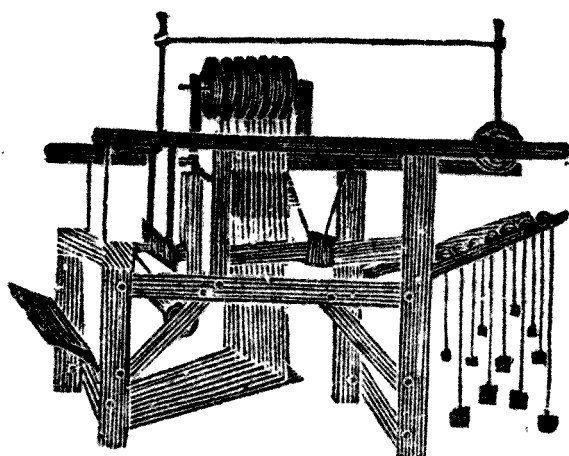
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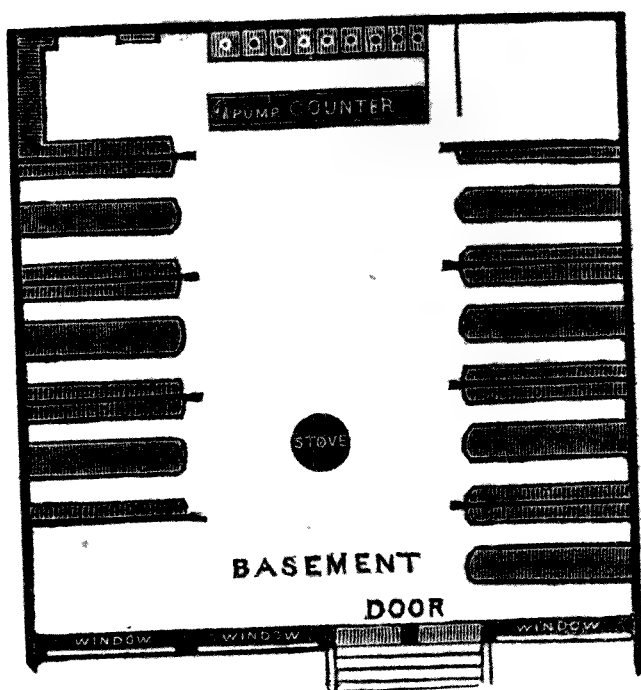


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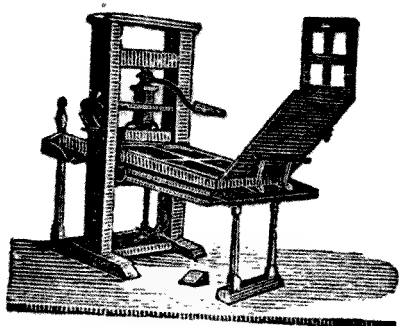
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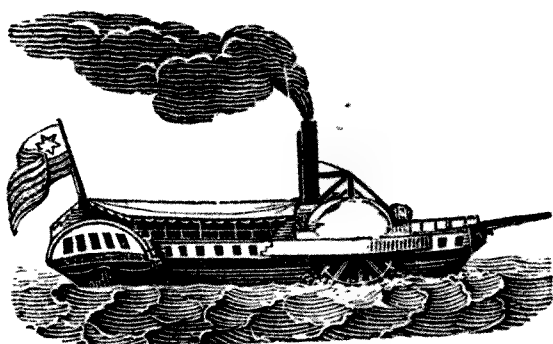
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 Post Rachel, 89 Plane,
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 Spinning Hester, 230 Market,
 Sullivan Sarah, 10 Walnut,
 Thurston Mrs. 35 Market,
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 Woodruff Sarah, 28 Lombardy,
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From the Battery	From the Exchange	From the City Hall	to
$\frac{1}{4}$ of a mile..			Rector-street.
$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$		Fulton do
$\frac{3}{4}$	$\frac{3}{4}$		Warren do
1 mile	$\frac{3}{4}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	Leonard do
$1\frac{1}{4}$	1	$\frac{1}{2}$	Canal do
$1\frac{1}{2}$	$1\frac{1}{4}$	$\frac{3}{4}$	Spring do
$1\frac{3}{4}$	$1\frac{1}{2}$	1	Houston do
2	$1\frac{3}{4}$	$1\frac{1}{4}$	4th street.
$2\frac{1}{4}$	2	$1\frac{1}{2}$	9th do
$2\frac{1}{2}$	$2\frac{1}{4}$	$1\frac{3}{4}$	14th do
$2\frac{3}{4}$	$2\frac{1}{2}$	2	17th do
3	$2\frac{3}{4}$	$2\frac{1}{4}$	24th do
$3\frac{1}{4}$	3	$2\frac{1}{2}$	29th do
$3\frac{1}{2}$	$3\frac{1}{4}$	$2\frac{3}{4}$	34th do
$3\frac{3}{4}$	$3\frac{1}{2}$	3	38th do
4	$3\frac{3}{4}$	$3\frac{1}{4}$	44th do
$4\frac{1}{4}$	4	$3\frac{1}{2}$	49th do
$4\frac{1}{2}$	$4\frac{1}{4}$	$3\frac{3}{4}$	54th do
$4\frac{3}{4}$	$4\frac{1}{2}$	4	58th do
5	$4\frac{3}{4}$	$4\frac{1}{4}$	63d do
$5\frac{1}{4}$	5	$4\frac{1}{2}$	68th do
$5\frac{1}{2}$	$5\frac{1}{4}$	$4\frac{3}{4}$	73d do
$5\frac{3}{4}$	$5\frac{1}{2}$	5	78th do
6	$5\frac{3}{4}$	$5\frac{1}{4}$	83d do
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$9\frac{3}{4}$	$9\frac{1}{2}$	9	155th do

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